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HITLER IN-SPEECH ACCUSES U. S. OF

Products Than Its Emi- ROME.—Gayda charges Anglo-Addresses Youth Organization and Labor.

DIPLOMATS WORK

Goebbels Declares America tect —"False Morals of en French air force. Democracies Remind Us of Painted Faces."

BERLIN, May 1 (AP).-Adolf Hitler today proclaimed Germany one of the "most heavily-armed naons of the world" and Nazi diplo ats pressed efforts to isolate Pond to make it ready to yield to rman demands.

The Fuehrer and his lieutenant zed upon May day celebrations unify the Nazi Reich and trengthen the offensive against international enemies" which Hitler began with his Friday reply to

fosals.

In two speeches—one to 135,000 boys and girls of the Hitler Youth Ceganization and another to brawn and brain workers" in a Berlin mass meeting—he hit out at charges that Germany desires war.

He also took occasion to strike at a forceful annexation was raised to down the wild cause the Polish Geyentant it termed German violation of international agreements, said "the which will cause the Polish Geyentant it termed German violation of international agreements, said "the whole of the history of the United States has organized boycott against German goods. It will have been better to importer arman goods than German endough the Polish Geyent of the stage of the stag

"On a day like this I look with supreme confidence into the future." garding the Free City and the Polichner, chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press.

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a slight drizzle as Hitler began to speak, failed to dampen the May day spirit of Berliners, but took h of the color out of the Lust-

Hitler's address to the Reichs-The Lustgarten, with its tower-ing maypole, was decorated with black, white and red swastika streamers. Grandstands flanking

on three sides held a crowd of bout 30,000 but were not filled to

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News of Foreign Situation at A Glance

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN—Hitler ranks Germany with "most heavily-armed nations of the world," assails United States for action against German goods. Nazis press Poland to yield on Danzig issue.

LONDON.—Military conscription bill introduced in House of Commons; Cabinet reported told of "excellent progress" in bringing

"Better to Import Reich's "excellent progress" in bringing

grants," He Warns He French "encirclement" plan; hints at joint Italo-German counter military plan. CATANIA, SICILY—Bad weather

forces down Italian, German chiefs of army staff on flight from Rome to Tripoli to inspect Italian North African forces. May day with biggest military

TO ISOLATE POLAND display.

WARSAW—Poland reported co. sidering control of Danzig to block any German attempt at annex

PARIS-Premier Daladier and Has No Culture to Pro- Air Minister Guy la Chambre re-

POLES CONSIDER

Official Publication Raises

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Sunset, 6:23:

GIVEN PULITZER

Louis P. Lochner, AP al to R. G. Callvert.

"THE YEARLING" BEST He paid for his fun by a ducking in nearby Lake Waban.

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Prizes in Letters.

For a distinguished novel published during the year by an American life, \$1000. Awarded to "The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.

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RACE—AND DUCKING

Be-Wigged Pranketer Name His 'Fiance,' However, Before He Is Unmasked.

WELLESLEY, Mass., May (AP).-Wellesley College's annual Correspondent, hoop-rolling contest—the winner of Honored—Editorial Med-which, tradition says, will be the first tured today by a be-wigged Harvard junior, who coyly named his 'fiance" before he was unmasked.

AMERICAN NOVEL makeup, Edward C. Read, of Villanova, Pa., president of the Har

discovered the fraud and started her classmates chorusing "Into the lake." In a matter of minutes Read was sailing through the air NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).—The into the chill water, losing his wig and most of his girlish dignity. Miami (Fla.) Daily News was Before he was exposed, however, awarded a \$500 Pulitzer prize gold Read had pointed out to the girls

ice rendered by an American news- HITLER NAMES SEYSZ-INQUART

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BERLIN, May 1 (AP). — Dr. The Waterbury (Conn.) Republiary Republiary Received honorable Governor of Austria, was appointed by Reichstuehrer Hitler today to has sentenced scores of Pendergast has sentenced scores of Pendergast was applicated by Reichstuehrer Without Portfolio.

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NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).-Juan

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\$263 Each. Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alli- Men in the forties may have more the prescribed time.

Callvert's prize winning editorial, NOT A REPLY, HULL INDICATES

reply to President Roosevelt's peace message to the German Chancellor. Hull said the German Foreign Office sent the Embassy a copy and

O'MALLEY ENTER

Reserve Right to Withdraw Them if They Should Decide to Attack Validity of Income Tax Indictment.

FACING JUDGE OTIS FOR THE FIRST TIME

Chief and Lieutenant Accused of Not Reporting Insurance Compromise Payoff-Trials June 12.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1. -Thomas J. Pendergast, for decades the most powerful politician in Missouri, appeared in United States MINISTER WITHOUT PORTFOLIO District Court today as a prisoner at the bar and pleaded not guilty Daily News' campaign which led to a recall movement against a ma
Office of Governor of Austria to an indictment charging him with Dropped; Henlein Made Sudefailure to report income of \$443,500

The United States Government has imposed a 25 per cent countervaling duty against most German coods to compensate for subsidy of images of Nations—nom-parts by Germany.

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Silently, they stood aside as Per dergast, his son, Thomas, WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).—
The mere handing of a copy of Chancellor Hitler's Reichstag speech to the United States Embassy in Berlin, Secretary of State Hull indicated today, will not be considered here as constituting a reply to President Roosevelt's peace message to the German Chancellor.

Hull said the German Foreign

He made his way through a nar

PRICE 3 CENTS MIAMI DAILY NEWS HARVARD 'GIRL' BOSS PENDERGAST, SUICIDE NOTES IN AUTO OF PENDERGAST AID WHO TESTIFIED AGAINST BOSS

Disappearance Under Inquiry



EDWARD L. SCHNEIDER.

he has not seen Lewis since.

term for robbery in the peniten-

PUBLIC WORKS CHIEF SOUGH

Council to Be Asked to Order Dis charge of M. S. Murray, Who Also Is State WPA Director. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1 (AP)

PREMIER, ARRIVES IN U. S. by Pendergast's dramatic entrance to find out what is going on the April 23 of Ora Lewis, Christ Her-

PREMIER, ARRIVES IN U. S. by Pendergast's dramatic entrance to find out what is going on the spirit zoon of the didu and Ted Larue. Chouteau said the was promised \$200 to \$300 for that this man is a suicide," Milligan oath as to city contracts and con- his part, but was not paid. cessions as well as the employes of

SWEEPS STORE BUILDINGS

ing for the three men and drove in his automobile to the prison saw

is alleged also to have failed to Rolla New Era, weekly newspaper; report \$128,550 in dividends on a furniture store, wholesale grocery They parked near the mill and that if Schneider is dead his grand stock in various companies holding and an electric shop.

city contracts actually owned by

r the pressure of edition time, Average Is \$1204 Annually; Youths employes' salaries, entered the ferson City, St. James, Cuba and to St. Louis they stopped and the Salem were called.

The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered in the rear of the by Chouteau.

time the Japanese lost 96 armored Circus Employes Recapture Animal cars, three warships and 21 field in Railroad Yards. CHINESE GIRL FLYER CRASHES

PRATTVILLE, Ala, May 1 (AP).

BOSTON, May 1 (AP).—A lion being unloaded from a railroad car for the opening of a circus in Boston Garden escaped from its handlers today and led them in a 10 weered her head. Then you don't know

sive and said that during that

DROWNED HIMSELF Kansas City (Kan.) Sheriff

Dragging River for Body of Edward L. Schneider After Discovery of Letters in Car on Bridge.

UNWILLING WITNESS **BEFORE GRAND JURY**

Message Signed by Officer in Several Corporations Speaks of "Mess" and Says He Did What He Thought Right.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 1 (AP). - Two suicide notes were found today in the automobile of Edward L. Schneider, secretarytreasurer of several corporations leaded by Boss T. J. Pendergast and financial tool of Pendergast in

various business deals. The car was parked on the Fairfax Bridge over the Missouri River near here.

Sheriff Frank Zimmer of Wyan dotte County found the car and colice made plans to drag the river

customed to visit were unsuccess-Schneider testified four days last

which is investigating business af-

sports by Germany.

"Unbellevable Confidence."

German diplomacy is trying to drive a wedge between Poland and Hungary in the hope of isolating Poland, formerly a partner with Garmany in a 10-year nonaggression pact which Hitler denounced Since pack which Hitler denounced Riday.

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It was in Chouteau's living quar- said.

mill near Jefferson City, April 23. picked up the convicts. Chouteau, jury testimony cannot be used in his wife and 18-month-old son sat trial of Pendergast.

ment, to which Pendergast pleaded not guilty today in United States District Court in Kansas City, Mo. convicts buried their prison uniforms, donning the clothing brought charges some of the money re-

PRATTVILLE, Ala., May 1 (AP). diers today and led them in a 10Hulda Yen, Chinese girl aviator, minute chase around cars in the was injured seriously today when her plane crashed on a farm near here.

Miss Yen, who was touring the United States in behalf of the Chinese war cause, was taken to a nesse war cause, was taken to a and forced it back into its care.

Output Description of the Chinese was reasonable to find body?"

The Sheriff said the rive being dragged.

Soon after the disappears Schneider was announced it heavy into its care.

Efforts to find Schneider at his office and other places he was acweek before a Federal grand jury Ex-Convict, Caught in East St.

ters at 6124 Page boulevard that police captured Herdibu and Larue last Monday. Chouteau said he and Lewis, life-term convict, walked out the front door when police went to the back door and captured the other two convicts. Chouteau said ment witness under subpena, to Chouteau told Chief Carroll that ance is a hoax, suicide or that he Raymond Debert, serving a 10-year met with foul play," his statement term for robbary in the resident

tiary, wrote him he would be paid if he aided in the escape.

"Mr. Schnelder was secretary of about eight of the corporations with "Mr. Schneider was secretary of Chouteau and his wife got cloth- which T. J. Pendergast was convestigation," Milligan said.

provinces. The statement denied they constituted a general Japanese LION GETS LOOSE IN BOSTON asked about what officers had de-

and forced it back into its cage.

POISON MURDER SUSPECT GIVES UP. **3 BODIES EXHUMED**

Morris Bolber One of Principal Persons Sought in Investigation of Insurance Killings.

GRAVES OPENED IN SEARCH OF EVIDENCE

One of 12 Held Admits Part in Death of Man Whose Widow Pleaded Guilty-'Lure' Hunted.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP). -While a prisoner known to po-lice as "Louie the Rabbi" was being arraigned on a murder charge today, detectives supervised the opening of graves of three men whose widows are held as members of an insurance-murder ring.

The bodies will be examined for traces of poison such as was found in four others dug up in recent

The new prisoner was Morris called a witchcraft prac titioner by others under arrest in the plot that detectives say took possibly 100 lives in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Dela-ware in the last 10 years.

mond Mandiuk, 43, who died Feb 22, 1935, and John Wolosyn, 41, buried in January, 1936. The deaths of Romualdo and

Bolber, who had been sough

for four days on a warrant charg-ing murder, walked into city detective headquarters this morning with an attorney. Police Capt. James A. Kelly has

two principals who originated the their lives. 12 Held on Murder Charges.

With the surrender of Bolber, 12 tiations with Soviet Russia were opinion that Germany aimed to cut ersons were under arrest on homi"making excellent progress."

Poland off from the Baltic. persons were under arrest on homicharges. One, Herman Petrillo, has been convicted in one ing, with the death sentence mandatory. Another, Mrs. Carina

least one more major figure—a woman. A murder charge names her as Mrs. Rose Carina, a widow,

were notding a man believed to have furnished poison in wholesale lots to members of the ring.

not a very simple matter and one in which other governments have said protection of the Baltic states

Valenti, alien ex-convict County Detective William J. Con-County Detective William J. Conscription of men 20 years old for nelly said Valenti signed a state-six months of training and to energy midget Carpatho-Ukraine.

The Cabinet Ministers were consciented mainly with examining Hitmedia and the control of the contro ing round-table bickering in which mons today. three of the prisoners accused each

Says He Knows of 21 Murders.

Detectives also were pressing Herman Petrillo for full details of 21 murders he told Connelly he

Detectives also were pressing Herman Petrillo for full details of 21 murders he told Connelly he

exhume the bodies of Antonio Romaldo, John Woloshyn and Raymond Mandiuk, whose widows are under arrest, for examination for traces of poison.

amination for traces of poison.

It was during last night's questioning, Connelly said, that Valente, previously unresponsive, "decided to tell the whole story."

Seated around a table were Valente, Petrillo and Raiph Poseill, who has admitted participating in three poison killings. The three talked over crimes they had committed, Connelly said, with one accusing another until the complete story of Ingrao's death was disclosed.

Reaction in Warsaw.

Poland's reaction to Hitler's speech, in which he denounced the German-Polish non-aggression pact and disclosed the terms of his "one and only offer" concerning the Pree City of Danzig and the Polish Corridor, was transmitted to London by Sir Howard Kennard, British Ambassador to Warsaw, after a talk with Polish Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck.

It was understood it emphasized the following points:

Valente, the police statement said, admitted obtaining from Petrillo the poison that killed Ingrao and named Polselli and Mrs. Carina Favato, Ingrao's common-law

wife, as his helpers. Mrs. Favato has pleaded guilty to the Ingrao killing and two others.

Valente, 55 years old, was brought here from New York, where he finished serving a sentence for a liquor violation Saturday. United States immigration authorities were planning to deport him when he was linked with the poison ring.

Valente's arrest on a homicide charge here brought to 11 the number held in jail for complicity in the plot, Warrants have been assued for two others, a man and a woman, who are fugitives.

DIMAPRIE DEPORTED ASSOCIATION (Sermany definitely did not on the plot aggression.

Germany did not mention a joint German-Polish-Hungarian guarantee of Slovakia.

Poland did not finally "reject" Germany's Danzig proposals but merely put up counter-proposals.

Col. Beck, who is expected to swer Hitler's speech formally this week, was reported to have told Kennard that Poland was convinced Germany's proposals for an extraterritorial road and a railroad across the corridor between Germany proper and East Prussia were made not for economic but for military reasons.

VORCES DOROTHY LAMOUR

Not Call for Alim 30, May 1 (AP). — Band e Kay was granted an road con divorce today from Prussia as our of hie movies and In retur

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Arraigned as Poison Plot Principal



MORRIS BOLBER, NOWN to police as "Louis the Rabbi" at his arraignment in

Meanwhile, Russian-Turkish ne

The Cabinet Ministers were con-

cease disturbances if the British

PRAYERS FOR BUS CRASH HERO

The grayes opened were those of Antonio Romualdo, 41 years old, who died Nov. 13, 1937; Ray-OF POLES ON HITLER'S TALK

natural causes. Wolosyn was list- Ministers Receive Beck's Views—Fuehrer's Road Across Corridor 'Obviously Military.

LONDON, May 1 (AP).-Foreign military purposes," Col. Beck was Secretary Viscount Halifax placed reported to have told the British pals who originated the kill the numerous vic-Poland's reaction to Reichsfuehrer reason why she should co-operate tims and then collect insurance on Hitler's Reichstag speech before the with Germany's military plans." Cabinet today and was reported re- The Polish Foreign Minister also liably to have said British nego- was reported to have expressed the

After the Cabinet meeting Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons:

"I fully recognize the desirability"

Poland was understood to have informed Britain that Germany's denunciation of the German-Polish non-aggression pact undoubtedly us. but Favato, interrupted her trial to confess that she murdered three ress of negotiations with Russia at operating with Russia but it still to fight, we love to fight. And being. Proposals have been re- Meanwhile, Rus ceived from Russia and the con- gotiations and

possible dispatch."

Asked by Laborite Leader Clement R. Attlee why there was "such long delay" in the process of the concluded and co-ordinated before any announcement may be expected.

March Past Venice of the concluded and co-ordinated before any announcement may be expected.

ender came reports that police into details about negotiations days to open "final negotiations" were holding a man believed to which are still in progress. It is with Soviet officials.

lots to members of the ring.

Meantime, questioning of two to be considered besides our own."

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Bills calling for military con-scription of men 20 years old for The Cabinet Ministers

Arrangements were made to ernment not to extend conscription leaders, whose observations were jumpers and also in the company to his northern neighbor.

The bills were introduced Prime Minister Chamberlain and

War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha. Reaction in Warsaw.

Cease disturbances if the British Poland's reaction to Hitler's Government accepted the observa

It was understood it emphasized the following points:

Hitler's account of German-Polish negotiations over Danzig was "inaccurate."
Germany definitely did not of-

fer Poland a 25-year pact of non-

made not for economic out and military reasons.

Hitler's Demands on Poland.

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Hitler disclosed in his speech Friday that he had demanded the return of Danzig within the German framework and a highway and railroad connection between East-Prussia and the rest of Germany.

In return, he said he offered recognition of the Polish Corridor and Poland's western frontier, conclu-

and railway connection across the

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939.

Stalin Reviews May Day Show of Strength, Including Artillery, Tanks and Red Army Units.

day. It was the fiftieth anniverof May day celebrations.

Six hundred warplanes, including many annexed Memel, denounced the British-German naval treaty new types such as a four-engined flying "battleship" and various light bombers and pursuit types, roared to April 27, the day before Hit
On April

wo-inch gun, and 12 large, heavily armored tanks, which mounted a wo-inch gun and six machineguns. Several fast tanks raced across he square at 40 miles an hour.

Joseph Stalin, Soviet officials said, reviewed the parade from the top of Lenin's tomb. From the press and diplomatic sections of grandstands, however, he could not

Defense Commissar Klementi E. Voroshilov opened the celebration with a speech emphasizing Soviet preparedness for war:

The present international situa-tion, he said, "is like a tangled web of bloody intrigue and cowardice of the newly-annexed derman right women who know that for tune does not distribute her gifts "What will rema

easily realize that the Soviet Union is the only country whose Government is fighting for peace throughout the world. "Everyone knows except those who do not want to admit it that

the Red army is a great power

which does not fear any menac

from outside. "Whoever dares to step on the

small affairs can frighten creating a war.

to fight, we love to fight. And the earliest possible date, but I do was opposed to having Russian it fight, we love to fight. And if it is necessary to fight against not propose to do so for the time troops on Polish soil. sian-Turkish ne-Britain's and we did 17 years ago (against forthe ring.

Detectives are still seeking at versations are proceeding with all possible dispatch."

Celved from Russia and the congoliations and Britain's and eign armies of intervention). We will not lay down our arms until be concluded and co-ordinated be-We

March Past Lenin's Tomb. her as Mrs. Rose Carina, a widow, and says she was used by the ring long delay" in the negotiations, Chamberlain replied:

Simultaneously with Bolber's sur
Simultaneously with Bolber's sur-000,000 civilians, men, women and here. children, marched past the red

> They carried many banners and placards, one of which depicted a 3 St. Louis U. High School Winners ity over the democracies and their giant Soviet Ukraine laughing at a Three St. Louis University High spokesmen animates us. Impotent

of the 1935 British-German naval treaty and the 1934 Polish-

aloft model airplanes, tanks and urday. They were Richard Schae is only conditionally correct battleships.

Afterwards, the crowd danced in fer, Joseph A. Crowe and Thomas is no doubt but that in times when political and military life flour-The texts were not published im German non-aggression agreement.

The texts were not published im German non-aggression agreement, public squares or milled about, Kruckemeyer.

A plan for settlement of the long-listening to music and eating sandwiches.

Arabs in the Holy Land was said One feature of the parade was was understood last week This followed a conference in They were numerous among the detachments of young parachute not made public but were under-stood to include a recommendation that Palestine Arabs co-operate in

carrying out the British policy and GREAT BRITAIN OUSTS GERMAN NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT Dr. Gottfried Rosel on Paper Which Has Close Connection

With Goering. LONDON, May 1 (AP).—Dr. Gott-

Flags Half-Staffed for Driver, fried Rosel, correspondent of the newspaper National Zeitung of Eschoolhouse flags were half-staffed home office to leave England withand 1500 children stood in silent in 14 days.

prayer during funeral services to-day for James H. Finigan, 68 years old, a school bus driver who was killed Thursday in a railroad cross-ing collision in which the lives of 16 children passengers were saved and the school bureau children passengers were saved. which supplies news on the Nazi Finigan backed up the bus when administration and distributes e saw a freight approaching, so paper printed in English and Ger-



Hitler Accuses U.S. of Boycott

Continued From Page One. to connect East Prussia many with all my means." He said that German unity and

Must Live in Close Unity.

Germany's problem, Hitler said,

"If the hour should come that

that the time of Germany's weak

From as early as 4 and until 8:30

awarding of prizes for films and

A Nation in Arms

Stadium,

verged on Olympic

with the rest of Germany. the absence of class struggle char and acterized this Nazi May day.

"The May day of class fights, or the Polish Corridor western frontier, to conclude a 25-year non-aggression ganized by parasites in our midst, pact, to grant security for Poland's is over," he declared. (In pre-Nazi mic interests in Danzig and times, May day was celebrated by consideration for Polish interests labor organizations and Leftist poin connection with Slovakia, now litical parties.) "A new German community under German protection. arisen over hate," he cried.

Nazis Governing Danzig. The League of Nations, although

MAKING PLEA FOR

Continued From Page One.

DANZIG CONTROL

possessing full legal authority over Danzig, is completely inactive there. The High Commissioner is was one of "production, not money -production must be increased in all spheres." The High Commissioner is on in-definite leave and the governing MOSCOW, May 1 (AP).—Soviet
Russia celebrated International
May day with the biggest military
display ever seen on Red Square today. It was the fiftieth anniver
definite leave and the governing
power has been assumed by Nazi
party members, many of whom
were said to have been sent to
Danzig from Germany for that
purpose.

Gazetta Polska, in commenting

definite leave and the governing
With restricted living space, he
said, Germany "can not afford the
luxury of divided forces . . There
is nothing left for us but to live
in close unity."

"But," he said—and the workers Gazetta Polska, in commenting "But," he said—and the "what

on the possibility Poland might seek control, recalled how Ger-many annexed Memel, denounced Hitler said that

ver the Kremlin.

Artillery and tanks thundered Government let it be known it was

The real revolution, he declared, across the square in numbers hith-erto unequaled and bayonets of Danzig, to share it with Germany. Reich, one leadership."

economic control to Poland. Ga- ing, and then went on to point out to protect it. zetta Polska's article was taken the strength of German arms, exne-inch gun front and rear, one as indicating that Hitler's denun-horting the Hitler youth to be on ciation of the Polish-German non-guard constantly. aggression treaty ended this prop-

> to Hold Maneuvers Along Memel Coast.

LONDON, May 1 (AP),-Reuters (British news agency) reported to-day from Kaunas, Lithuania, that mportant German naval and artil- this is the prayer guiding our fulery maneuvers were scheduled to start along the Memel coast morrow following the completion

be fought for." Speech by Goebbels. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Propagan. He added: "The world's tollers U. S. NAZI SPEAKER SAYS ROOSEVELT PLEA WAS INSULT

Bund Officer Says Roosevelt Ad "Jew Deal."

ANDOVER, N. J., May 1 (AP). thousand members of the Ger- old democracy do, facing Nazi man-American Bund were told by youth?" national leader that President thresholds of our home will be de- Roosevelt's recent plea for a pledge a. m., the hour of Hitler's address, columns of school children con against aggression was an insult to "A bloody spectacle is taking Hitler and Mussolini.

Place in the East and West. The William Kunze, Bund Public Re-

companied by field kitchens and U. S. S. R., however, foresaw all lations Director, also asserted that brass bands. Hitler hastened from the Stadithis and created a strong army and the Roosevelt administration, which um to the German Opera House was where Goebbels presided over the Reich's Culture Chamber in an

HITS AUTO NEAR LAMAR, MO. All of Victims Are Men; Car Car-ried 200 Feet Along "This tension does not in the least affect Germany, although our power

LAMAR, Mo., May 1 (AP).—Four and our greatness is involved. nen were killed last night when their automobile was struck by a to all international hysteria, immune to the lying press of London

The dead: John Miller, 38 years Paris and New York. of "old guerrilla fighters of revo- ners, 45, and Myron Miller, 35. The lutionary days"—approximately 1. Millers were not related. All lived own might. We have sufficient instruments of power at our com-

The machine was carried about mand to safeguard our existence and honor. "A feeling of sovereign superior

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ishes, the cultural life can also Bruno Brehm, for his novel, " trian trilogy."
On the diplomatic front, Ge

peace. Peace in turn is what man many sent Ambassador Hans voi needs to create cultural values." Moltke back to Warsaw to kee Following the speech in the flag and bunting decorated Lustgarten, delegations of workers from all over Greater Germany were invited to the new Chancellery for coffee as guests of the Fuehrer.

Motke back to warsaw to kee a close eye on the tense Polish German stuation. In diplomatic circles Germany was understood to trying to coddle the Hungarians by offering them a further slice of Slovak territory on condition that

The program of the day ended Hungary dovetail her foreign polwith a huge torchlight parade from icy completely into Germany's and the eastern end of Berlin to the that it establish a customs union Lustgarten where Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was

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Memelland, the latest German territory to be returned to the Reich, and Danzig, the object of current Nazi moves for a "homecoming," also celebrated May day Reports of alleged Polish-Ger-in the Nazi spirit. Erich Koch, man border incidents, meanwhile, Nazi district leader for East Prus-characterized the uncertain period

culture at all. He termed it "im- the rest of Germany. pudence" for the United States, as In Polish Upper Silesia, Germani he said, to seek to be "a proctector charged, their countrymen had been of culture."

The United States, he asserted, maltreatment during the last 10 tens of thousands of Red soldiers flashed in the sunlight.

That proposal was aimed at abolishing technical authority of do not like German unity," Hitler of its own and then it would be its mounted four machineguns and one political authority to Germany and political authority to Germany and told the Olympic Stadium gather-first and foremost right and duty should first of all create a culture days.

Culture and the Nazis.

"We do not need democratic nigshuette the show windows of eachers for our culture," he said. the Oberschlesischer Kurier were osition so far as Poland was con- the world believes it can reach at Arguing that those countries with demolished and the same thing Germany's freedom, then a million old cultures were the first to aban-happened to windows of the Kato fold cry will rise so tremndous that the world will know unmistakably those who benefitted liberally from stated. the culture treasures of those na- At Rojca, Antonienhuette, Boness is definitely past," he declared.
"However, man shall not destroy"
"What can our critics offer in r "What can our critics offer in re- were reported beaten by Polish le

turn for all we have done in the gionnaires. what the Almighty has created, and way of culture?" the Propaganda Minister asked. "While democracy a counterpart, according to the He admonished the Hitler youth babbled we produced films which Warsaw newspaper Kurjer Warsto lead healthy, abstemious lives ommand the attention of the world, zawski, in an attack upon the diand to become "hardy men and up- we painted, composed music, built rector of a troupe of 40 Polish

lavishly but that everything must now of the newspaper rantings of Strehlitz, Germany. the democracies? We look down The manager's of upon democracy with sovereign dis- ished and the manager and his

"The false morals of democracy da Minister, and Youth Leader Baldur von Schirach spoke before Hit- remind us of the thick face paint ler. Goebbels declaring that youth intended to cover up wrinkles was "the guarantor of the new Eu- faces that show the effects of riot rope," and asking, "what can an ous Mving." Here the audience applauded wildly."

"Our Problems Solved."

"We are young. We have solved our cultural problems with courage and enthusiasm. The democracie with their culture are still in the nineteenth century-we are in the

"What the democracies offer ha the putrid smell of disintegration. ocracy is financially rich but culturally it is sterile." Prof. Carl Froelich, a movie direc-

"At a time of international ten tor, was awarded a prize of 100,000 sion Germany celebrates her May marks (\$40,000). The annual award for the best film of the year for his "This tension does not in the least affect Germany, although our power production of "Heimat" ("home and our greatness is involved. land"), starring the Swedish actress "The German people are immune Zara Leander. He was the winner

The annual book prize of 100,000 marks went to a Sudeten Germany,

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By MARQUIS W. CHI A Staff Correspondent Papers Reported Attacked

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chauffeur were beaten, the newspaper said.

Silver Service for Cruiser.

HOUSTON, Tex., May 1 (AP) .-

sterling silver service was presented yesterday to the new cruiser Wichita with ceremonies aboard the ship. The 65-piece service cama from the citizens of Wichita, Kan

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make it impossible at any more loans of the projects. It is the have said, to leave so ment for the promoter have claimed, is what amendment does while tu large writups.

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PRIZE FOR SE

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trian trilogy." many sent Ambassador Hans vo Moltke back to Warsaw to kee close eve on the tense be trying to coddle the Hungar offering them a further slice of Slovak territory on con icy completely into Germany's and

with the Reich. Such a plan would be calculate o destroy the traditional Polish Hungarian friendship which was demonstrated when Hungarian troops, marching through Carpa-tho-Ukraine, reached the Polish border after dismemberment of Crecho-Slovakia

Reports of alleged Polish-German border incidents, meanwhile at since Hitler's speech Friday in of which he disclosed that Germany had asked the return of Danzig and a railroad and highway con-nection between East Prussia and

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Papers. Reported Attacked.

German language newspapers, tacks, these reports said. At Koethe Oberschlesischer Kurier were with demolished and the same happened to windows of the Kato witzer Zeitung at Katowice, it was stated.

At Rojca, Antonienhuette, Bo guty, Domb and Daweiche Germans

These reported Polish attacks had a counterpart, according to the Warsaw newspaper Kurjer Warszawski, in an attack upon the di-rector of a troupe of 40 Polish actors who were to have given performances yesterday at Strehlitz, Germany.

The manager's car was der ished and the manager and his chauffeur were beaten, the newspaper said.

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CHALLENGE TO CRITIC, PROVOKES NO REPLY

Invitation to Deny Promoters Profited by Such Deals as Manhassett Village Is Unanswered.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-Repre sentative John J. Cochran of St. barring writeup in land values or rental projects such as occurred in BOSS PENDERGAST. the promotion of Manhassett and Lucas-Hunt villages in St. Louis

Capitol have gone on record for row lane to the lawyers' entrance capitol have gone on record for such an amendment," Cochran said first time in his life, Pendergast enfore the FHA measure agreed to by House and Senate went to conference. "Three times in committing the committed of the FHA measure agreed to by House and Senate went to conference. "Three times in committed of the FHA measure agreed to the form the spectators' benches as he made his way to a counsel table, where he ing Chorus." tee and three times in the House, sat with his entourage. conferees abide by the repeatedly bles and chairs.

including Stewart McDonald, Administrator, have repeatedly said that the Cochran amendment will make it impossible to guarantee any more loans on large rental projects. It is necessary, they have said, to leave some inducement for the promoter. This, they have claimed, is what the Colean amendment does while ruling out the cochran amendment does while ruling out the cochran amendment does while ruling out the grant of the promoter. They barely glanced briefly at Complete song instead of merely trilling the scales as in former years.

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They barely glanced in his direction, occupying themselves about "Most of them were dressed in "Good-by," "DADDY."

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Continued From Page One.

"Czeecho-Slovakia" and a scroll head slightly inclined he stood mute before the Judge as Madden announced "not guilty."

Then he made his way out of at the Jewel Box. "Nobel Peace Prize."

onor and are otherwist most de-erving, to enable each of them to pent a year abroad to study the

annual scholarship, having a the skull and leg and internal in-

Boss Pendergast and O'Malley at Federal Court Arraignment



Louis called today on House conferes to hold firm for his amendment to the Federal Housing Act

O'BRIEN.

CENE in Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis' court in Kansas City today. Seated at table, from left, R. EMMET O'MALLEY, JAMES
ment to the Federal Housing Act

O'BRIEN.

O'MALLEY ENTER NOT GUILTY PLEAS Continued From Page One.

on the floor of the House just be- tered a courtroom as a defendant.

last time a record vote, we almost surrounded by photographhave upheld this and I demand that ers, some of whom perched on ta-

mest shortly to decide the final form of the bill. One of the House conferees, it is expected, will be Representative Charles L. Gifford (Rep.), Massachusetts, who has led in criticism of methods used to final countries.

Message to Abry.

The note to Abry said:

"Dear Phil: I suce appreciate there was a gay clash of colors as they paraded over the boards.

Berger, who by now is an old hand at spotting stage presence, looked there was a gay clash of colors as they paraded over the boards.

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Herbert, Rudolf Friml and Jerome
than trying to go through a mess

und Gov. Chandle r. ward," Judge Otis directed.
Werner's winning cartoon was Pendergast rose slowly from his captioned "Nomination for 1938" chair. Deliberately he walked the and depicted a grave under a weeping willow tree. The tomb was that of "Czeecho-Slovakia" and a scroll

TRICKS BEFORE BIG AUDIENCE

An annual scholarship, having a warded to have solved and leg and internal injuries.

Inquest witnesses testified Capasso's car had been traveling at a high rate of speed, apparently racing with another.

Federal Loans on Cotton and Corn.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).

The nomination was made to annual sociarship, having a wiles of \$1500, was awarded to Pater Cook, Kingston, N. J., as the sulent who "shall be certified at the most promising and deserving and at the most promising and deserved to by the National Academy of Degra, with which the Society of the skull and leg and internal injuries.

She student of music in America his been merged."

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In 1935, for instance, it is hanged that Pendergast received dividends from three of the committee of the yacht Ranger, skippered by R.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).

The Commodity Credit Corporation annual scolarship, having a which had been repaid. Loan bales by states included: Missouri, go through the Panama Canal and the most promising and deserving by the National Academy of Degra, with which the Society of Congression, with which the Society of Congression and Corporation and Cor

SUICIDE LETTERS FOUND IN AUTO OF PENDERGAST AID Continued From Page One.

cers, a man who identified himself Gather Early at American The

"Good-by,

happy and prosperous.

In Pendergast Companies

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amendment does while ruling out tion, occupying themselves about large writups.

Senate and House conferees will the table reserved for Government their brightest spring clothes and

Judge Otis appeared on the stroke Kern melodies. George Hirst, muthat will carry with me through of 9:30. The baliff opened court, sical director, assisted Berger; Jathe rest of my life. cob Schwartzdorf and Edith Gor- "Take care of Ann and Hel

PRIZE FOR SERVICE

"Let there be perfect quiet in the courtroom," the Judge admonished.

U. S. vs. T. J. Pendergast.

Pendergast's lawyers advanced to the perfect quiet in the courtroom, and help them through this mess that the theater tomorrow at the probably will have something to live for.

Pendergast's lawyers advanced to the perfect quiet in the courtroom, the Judge admonished.

Tryouts for girl dancers will be like it will be easier for all and the probably will have something to live for. Continued From Page One.

Rendergast's lawyers advanced to the bench as the case of "The Unitdependent of the bench as g and male "See that Anna has a good at-Rehearsals torney if she asks you to help her on June 2, will start on Friday.

Pullitzer Scholarships.

Three traveling scholarships, having a value of \$1500 each, were awarded to graduates of the Companies power invulnerable.

DRIVER, 17, WHO KILLED MAN

IN GRASH IS FINED \$500

Region of the season.

Trained elephants, lions and construction Co., the Midwest Preconstruction Co., the Midwest Preconstructio Trained elephants, lions and Midwest Paving Co., the W. A. Ross

IN CRASH IS FINED \$500 attendants to have been unusually large viewed the initial performance of the people, and the character and principles of the European press."

Alfred Capasso Pleads Guilty of Manslaughter in Death of Elmer Bagnall.

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Judge's Power to Pass on State
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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 1 (AP). ring.

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For more than 10 minutes he was almost surrounded by photographers, some of whom perched on tables and chairs.

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OPOSSUM FAMILY **FOUND AT GRAND** AND WASHINGTON

ther and Nine Young Taken From Tree at Sheldon

Big Man" of Kansas City Grand and Washington boulevards,

had been called three times.

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\$12,000,000, pleaded not guilty to 4 ILL OF FOOD POISONING; Meat, Kept Overnight Without Re-

than 400 pounds, pleaded guilty when he was arraigned on an in-dictment of three counts chargby City Chemist. Four persons who partook of a Sunday meal of warmed-over roast 3 MEN AND WOMAN SEIZED ON REINSTATED PENSION tentiary on each count but ordered City Hospital, where they were Court of Appeals Affirms Circuit and fined him a total of \$5000. poisoning. Part of the roast, which was prepared Saturday and kept was a "key man" in the narcotic overnight without refrigeration, will be analyzed by the city chem-

ists Assets at \$7385 and Liabilities at \$107,544 in

Voluntary Filing.

"Big Man" of Kansas City
Gambling Arraigned on
Mail Fraud Case in Connection With Lottery.

Near the tall office buildings at Grand and Washington boulevards, a frightened opossum with nine offspring clinging to her was found this morning in a tree behind the Sheldon Memorial, 3848 Washington boulevard. Where they came from nobody knew.

Paul Schaefer, the building care taker, recalled that last night his German shepherd dog had barked so much it was necessary to lock him up. Schaefer thought a cat was responsible for the disturbance. This morning he saw a gray, curry animal in the tree and asked a passerby was to take the animal states District Judge Merrill E. Otis, after his name had been called three times and that of his bonding agent, the Central Sursety Co., also had been called three times.

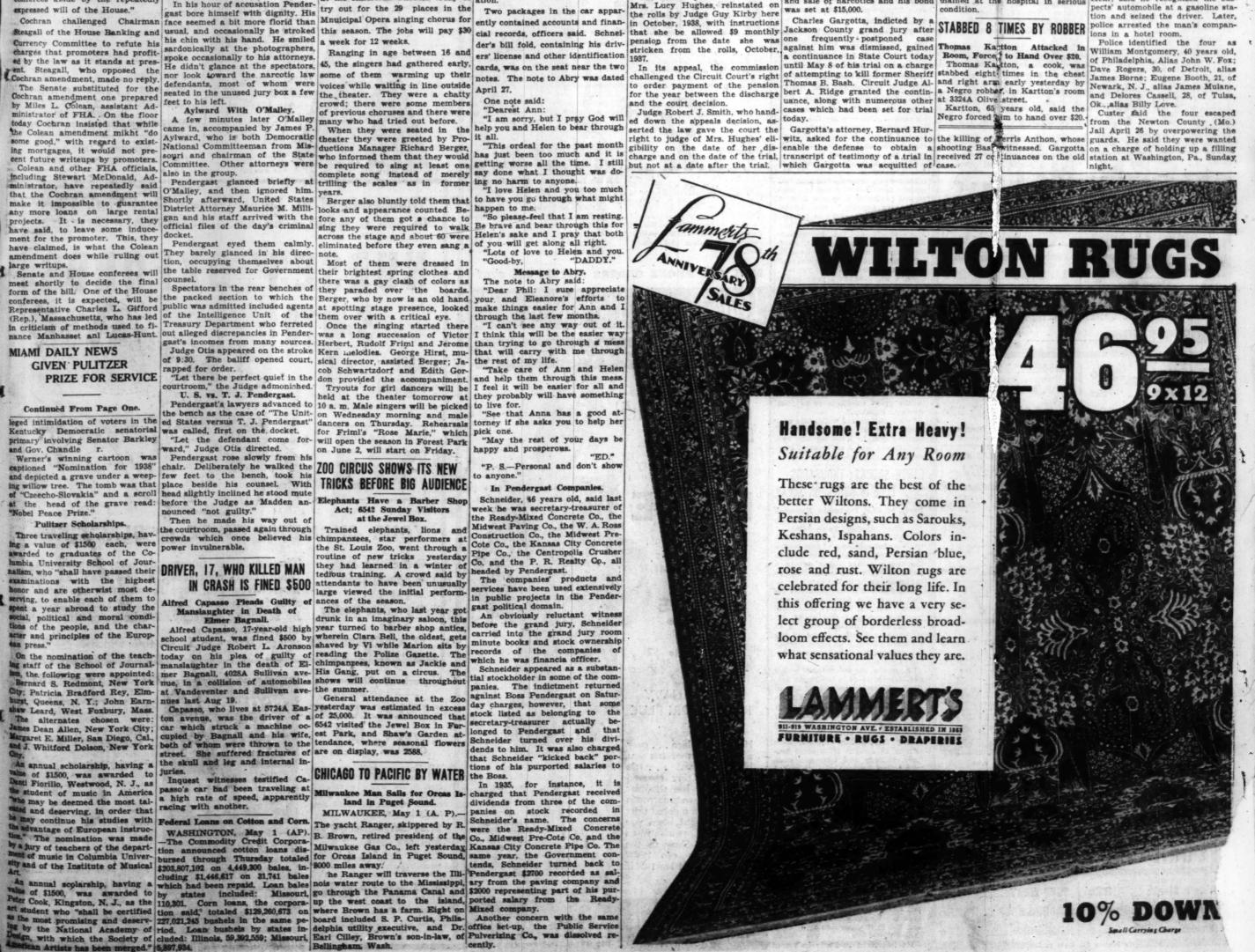
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Near the tall office buildings at frightened opossum with, nine offspring clinging to her was found the Mays, former president of the Continental Life Insurance Co. and of the Grand National Bank in St. Louis, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. He listed assets of \$7385, consisting of real estates of \$

charges headed a narcotic ring ones were two or three days old. and other stockholders hoped to

get the company back. Mays lost round after round in ATE WARMED-OVER ROAST bitter legal fights with the State Insurance Department under R. oitter legal fights with the State Emmet O'Malley, and finally returned to his early home in Leslie, barrel staves and farming.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 1



like three-month period of 1938. March sales, the department said,

were 4.8 per cent above the pre-

First quarter wholesale trade in

1937 was estimated at \$5,366,000,000, or 14 per cent above this year. The

Department noted, however, that current prices were off about 10 per cent from 1937.

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Pair Taken Off Miscou Island, N. B., by Planes, Catch Up on Sleep at Soviet Consulate.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP) .- Two Russian flyers, whose non-stop good will flight from Moscow to the New York World's Fair came to grief in a crackup on a marshy Island off New Brunswick, rested

today at the Soviet Consulate here.
The airmen, first to fly from Moscow to North America via the Atlantic route in a single hop, planned after catching up on their sleep to visit the fair grounds late

Brigadier-General Vladimir Kokkinaki, the pilot, and his navigator, Maj. Mikhail Gordienko, were too weary on their arrival at Floyd Bennett Airport last night to dis-

The flyers said through an interpreter that they lost their course over Labrador while flying through Canadian mounted police.

was made by instruments. Charge d'Affaires, read the flyers a fog, had climbed to the 27,000 a message of felication from Josef foot level when Kokkinaki lost con

The flyers, flown from the island gen, Dr. Specter said. Vanderbilt, yachtsman, which Queen Victoria,

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Radio Compass Froze.

"It was a difficult flight—the radio compass froze—the fog was very bad," Kokkinaki said briefly.

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SPEAKS IN NEW YORK

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a thick fog and went up to 27,000 feet to escape it. When they returned to their normal stittude they discovered their compass was frozen. They said this caused them to land on the island.

About 70 per cent of the flight was made by instruments.

He Tells Norwegian-Americans The flyers, seeking to regain their Constantine Oumansky, Soviet bearings after losing their way in Stalin, General Secretary of the sciousness because of lack of oxy

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> "You will increasingly becom the most important and vital link between our two peoples which have so much in common and nothing to separate them but the ocean," he told 5000 Norwegians and Americans of Norwegian descent who welcomed the Crown Prince and his consort, Princess Martha, at the Metropolitan Opera House at a festival concert. It was the Prince's first public address since his arri-

val in this country last week. "Again and again the leaders of his country have recognized the ontributions made by the men and women from Norway and the high regard in which they are held in their new country," the Crown Prince continued. "We in Norway shall never forget President Coolidge's words at the Norwegian-American Centennial in St. Paul-

Minneapolis, in 1925, when he said:
"When I look upon you and realize what you are and what you have done, I know that in your hands country is secure. laid up your treasure in what Amer ica represents, and there will your heart be also. You have given your pledge to the land of the free. The pledge of the Norwegian people has

tent that time and circumstances will permit, to see your country at first hand and to meet your pe in the cities, on the farms and out n the great open spaces of your western country."

"We look forward with quite par ticular interest and pleasure to meeting and to knowing our own ountrymen and Americans of Noregian origin," he added.

EARTH SHOCKS: THOUSANDS FLEE IN NORTHERN JAPAN

. 10 LB. CLOTH 47c COFFEE CAKES. Each 10c Parts of Oka Peninsula, Reporte

Sunk Beneath Sea; 5 Dead, Many Missing; Town Afire. AKITA, Japan, May 1 (AP).—Six CUP CAKES __ Doz. 20c BRICK CHEESE Sliced 1610 y thousand residents of this Northrn Japanese coastal city fled to KRAFT CHEESE_LD. 23c the open spaces today during a series of earth shocks described as he most severe in 25 years.

The Home Ministry's official report listed five persons dead and many missing, more than 400 homes demolished and about 200 others badly damaged. Parts of nearby Oka Peninsula and of the Sliced Boiled Ham Lb. 37c ture were reported to have sunk be Lb. 17c COLD CUTS By the Piece Lb. 22c The quake, the epicenter of which

vas believed to be in the Japan Sea, hook widespread sections of Northern Japan. The town of Funkoshi was burning and known damage in Akita included the collapse of homes and the shattering of nearly all glass showcases in the stores. Only fragmentary reports were coming in tonight from some sections, railway and telegraph com-munication having been disrupted

by the shocks.

The first tremor, lasting 27 sec ons, shook the needle of the seismo-graph in the Tokyo Meteorological au off its base. The shocks contiued tonight.

FRITZ KREISLER, VIOLINIST,

BECOMES CITIZEN OF FRANCE PARIS, May 1 (AP).-Fritz Kreisler, famous violninist, announced to-day in an interview published in the newspaper Paris-Midi that he had received French naturalization papers. He was born in Vienna was in the Austrian army early World War.

years and is an officer of th

French Legion of Honor.

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an increase of \$200,000,000 over the



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Program Seeks Repeal of Levies on Undistributed Profits, Capital Stock, Excess Earnings.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) .the Treasury was disclosed today have drafted a comprehensive propoint program to eliminate taxes criticised as "business deterents." Legislators outlined the program as follows:

1 Elimination of the undistributed profits, capital stock, and exprofits taxes. Substitution of a nat-rate corporation income levy of ot more than 22 per cent.

2. Reduction in higher-bracket ersonal income taxes from a maxi-num of 75 per cent to 60 per cent. 3. Authorization for corporations to carry over the credits for losses for three years instead of one.

4. Modification of the capital ins tax in an effort to encourage

Vehicle.

The legislation indicated that President Roosevelt had approved the program except the proposed reduction in upper-level income taxes. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthal probably will discuss that with him before appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee sext week.

The suggested tax reduction Vehicle.

Vehicle.

Miss Rose E. Marshall, a nurse, tays and boulevard, was killed last evening when she was run over by a Public Service bus from which she had just alighted at North Florissant and St. Louis avenues.

Police surmised that she fell under the bus or that some of her classing.

best week.

The suggested tax reduction would not affect incomes under the bus or that some of her clothing caught in the doorway as she stepped out, dragging her under the wheels. There were no wit-

Hope to Preserve Revenue.

Treasury experts hope that the program will result in no loss of revenue. They have not yet determined exactly what the flat-rate tax on corporations should be, but have set 22 per cent as a top limit. Corporations with income of less than \$25,000 a year would have favorable treatment.

The present law levies flat-rate taxes on corporations with incomes

The present law levies flat-rate taxes on corporations with incomes of less than \$25,000, and imposes a tax ranging from 16½ to 19 per cent on larger companies, depending on the amount of profits turned over to shareholders.

City Hospital. She was 42 years old.

Man Jumps Into River, Disappears. A man about 45 years old walked onto a barge moored to the bank of the Mississippi between Victor and Rayton street Saturday night.

over to shareholders.

Proposed changes in the capital rains tax would revise the present schedule in such a way as to reduce the burden on those profiting from investment transactions.

Under present law, a man who buys securities and sells them at a profit in 18 months or less has to pay the applicable income tax rates on 100 per cent of his profit. If the securities are sold after being held securities are sold after being held between 18 and 24 months, he pays a tax on 662-3 per cent of his profit, and if they have been held longer than 24 months, he pays a tax on 50 per cent of his profit.

Proposed New Schedule. The new schedule would be 100 per cent on profits from assets held six months and less, with the percentage decreasing by graduated steps for each additional six months up to two years.

Such a provision, some members of Congress said, would tend to speed the flow of capital into new

The Treasury will ask for numerous technical amendments to simplify revenue administration and to expedite settlement of disputes be-tween taxpayers and the Internal

lemned and unoccupied three ory brick building at 2206 Delmar oulevard collapsed yesterday aftby 20 feet. A representative of the McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co. said the company ntended to wreck the building



First Defense Witness Says Os-

rant submission of hi. case to a jury. He is accused of murdering his wife.

The ruling opened the second week of the Laclede osteopath's trial and was followed immediately by the opening of defense testimony.

Mrs. Maude Cross, dressmaker for Ella LaMance, was the first witness former Kansas City nurse whose body was found in a fruit cellar at the LaMance home in Laclede MISS ROSE E. MARSHALL.

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ON ALIGHTING FROM IT last Aug. 15. Tells of Fear of Cancer. Mance may have committed suicide. This theory would be supported by Mrs. Cross' story of Mrs. LaMance's

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Woman, Bitten, Kilis Man.

William Davis, a Negro, 34 years old, was shot and killed early yesterday by Naomi Stiggers, with a maturity value of \$2,437,108, whom he lived at 2820B Clark of creating the contended State's evidence against Dr. William F.

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The French air reinforcement is in the Southern Illinois District appealed from the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Circuit Court affirmed the convictions but directed the trial court to resentence the prisoners so that sentences and fines be made concurrent instead of consecutive. Indictments against the men charged that many of them were members of the Progressive Miners Union and that they sought to prevent operation of coal mines in

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RECORD FOR LIGHT PLANES Weed Out Over-Age and Physically Unfit Leaders. Samuel Well, Lambert Field Pilot, WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).

Reports Reaching Height The army's proposed elimination of 18,145 Feet. of 18,145 Feet.

An unofficial attitude record for commanders forecasts the retire-

lands of Col. Henry Beekman, a Roosevelt ancestor.

The President, who designed his ewn new Dutch colonial bungalow where the picnic was held today mear Hyde Park, and prescribed the same field stone for the Pough-keepsie postoffice, delivered a lecture on architecture.

The Danish visitors, who were met by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday on the Pough-keepsie dock, were kept waiting the said at the field. Weil, who records for commanders forecasts the retirement in the next seven years of more than 2300 high-ranking officers.

Official experts agreed on the tentative figure yesterday after studying an administration bill substitute to Congress by Secretary of War Woodring as a means of vitalizing the expanding army. Woodring asserted that "the United States is the only Power which

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The 2800 officers marked for involuntary retirement on three-

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captain, major, lieutenant-colonel colonel and brigadier-general. PANDA ATTACKS PILOTS FLYING IT TO NEW YORK ZOO

nboo-Craving Bimbo Tries to Bite Hands That Failed to Feed It on Plane Trip.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 1 (AP). Bimbo, a playful panda, described as a cross between a bear and a raccoon, gave three pilots a lively tussle today as the plane carrying t to the Bronx (New York) zoo, neared the Pittsburgh airport,

The 70-pound Bimbo nipped the trousers of Chief Test Pilot Thomas Tomlinson and snapped at Capt. Don Terry and First Officer M. H. Cassing when it wandered from the baggage compartment to their

Its keeper, Dr. A. E. Best of West China Union University, did not learn of Bimbo's antics until the plane landed. All that was needed to quiet Bimbo, he said, was a piece of fresh bamboo-but no one any fresh bamboo.

Bimbo was bound from China to join another panda which already had been taken from Tibet.

FRANK B. HALLER, RETIRED BIRD STORE PROPRIETOR, DIES former Amateur Featherweight Boxer Succumbs at 56 After Long Illness. Frank B. Haller, who operated

bird stores in St. Louis for 27 years and formerly was a well-known amateur boxer, died last night at his home, 2749 Keokuk street, after a long illness. He was 56 years old. Mr. Haller came to St. Louis from Cincinnati in 1904 as a member of a boxing team. He stayed here and joined the Missouri Athletic Club, which he represented as a feather-weight in many tournaments. He established a bird business on Franklin avenue and had stores at arious places in the neighborhood Franklin avenue and Sixth street intil he retired eight years ago. His wife, Mrs. Leota Haller, sur Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Thomas of Aquin Catholic

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be held in the hospital chapel at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the cemetery of the order in Webster Groves.

Sister Mary, who was 31 years old and a native of Ireland, joined the order in 1925 and had been night supervisor at the hospital for four years. Surviving are her par-ents, who live in Ireland, and two sisters in Chicago.

Farewell for Maj. N. D. Finley.
A farewell dinner for Maj. Norman D. Finley will be held by officers of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, tonight in the Officers' Club of the New Armory. Maj. Finley, who has been attached to the 138th as regular army instructor for the last five ler army instructor for the last five years, has been transferred to the Fourteenth Infantry in the Canal Zone. He will sail from Charleston,



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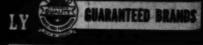




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ohn W. O'Leary Outlines 5-Point Plan Designed to Create \$80,000,000,000 National Income.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) .-Organized business heard one of its ders, John W. O'Leary, call on administration and Congress day to translate words of business puragement into action and to ing about a national income of least" 80 billion dollars a year adopting this five-point pro-

"1. Remove uncertainties of the tuture due to Government controls yond those needed to correct

"2. Revise those laws which creste strife and separate labor and management so as to restore again the mutual regard and recognition of joint interests.

"3. Revise tax laws so as to follow the rule of revenue purposes rather than reform.

4. Stop unnecessary Government spending and lessen Government expenditures so as to bring approach to a balanced budget with ltant confidence. "5. So modify our restrictive laws

to restore the flow of capital."
A Critical Time, He Says. O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, spoke at the opening of the or-

Solemnly telling delegates that they met at a critical time, he said the American people had begun to understand there was a "dan-

enough," O'Leary said. "We have been patient while experiments have been tried; we have done all able. Now, with renewed conviction and courage, we must apply ourselves to finding the correctives necessary to recovery, and, through the Congress—our representatives
—see that the correctives are ap-

Strawn on U. S. Foreign Policy.

O'Leary spoke shortly after Silas H. Strawn, one of the chamber's past presidents, had urged in an interview that the United States "tend to its knitting" in world af-

Strawn, Chicago lawyer, said he had visited Germany about a year ago and had nothing complimentary to say about Adolf Hitler except that he had regimented his Germans rather well. But, he added, the recent exchange between Hitler and President Roosevelt was "too bad" and he regretted seeing the President "placed in the position that he

vas."
The United States may have to go to war to defend itself, Strawn asserted, but, he added, it should not take to the battlefield in order to pull other people's chestnuts out

of the fire. James S. Kemper, vice-president Commerce, asserted that business should be allowed to carry on in event of war "without being ham-strung by rules and regulations or

excessive taxation." "The vast majority of our countrymen don't want America to get into another war," he said. "But whether war comes or not, we men in business must not falter even for an instant in our determina-tion that business shall be permitted to carry on."

Furthermore, he said, business "should not be crucified by Gov-ernment competition supported by taxes on the very businesses that

are being ruined."

Round Table Defense Discussion.

At round table conferences tomorrow on "industry's preparation for national defense," Col. J. H. Burns, executive officer to the Assistant Secretary of War, will discuss "What the Individual Manufacturer Would Be Called on to Do in Time of War." Walter C. Cole of Detroit, former president of the of Detroit, former president of the Reserve Officers' Association, will speak on "Providing Strategic War Materials."

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins, who was originally acheduled to speak at the first general session temorrow morning on "What the Federal Government Can Do to Help," said yesterday he would be unable to keep the engagement

ln a statement last night, the Chamber said the greatest need was for a shift from Government spending to large-scale private invest

"The greatest single force which pulled this country out of past de-pressions," the statement said, "was the flow of capital into new enterless. . . In this depression that eat instrument of improvement s been missing."

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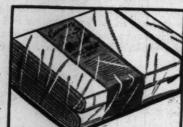
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> since the indeterminate sentence than before it." ing the meeting, which began last ister to Canada, night. Gov. Stark of Missouri and

Dr. E. W. Puttkammer, professo

States Probation Conference Work Is Part of

Law Enforcement.

Mgr. Edward J. Flanagan, founder and director of the noted home for boys at Boys' Town, Neb., speaking at the meeting last night.

Big Cause of Delinquency.

"It is quite apparent," Father
Flanagan said, "that a great deal
of delinquency—I should say a preponderantly major share of it—is
the result of the abandonment of
the home as the social unit and the
breakdown of family life.

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"The home is the basic social unit and as such it contributes most type as the Cavalier, which fell into heavily toward swelling the army the sea on a New York-Bermuda of delinquents which is constantly hop Jan. 21, when three persons passing through our courts. But the drowned. home interacts with complementary agencies which can also play, or

"Under the present order of things we give little concern to possible centers of delinquency infection until the malady exhibits itself. Then we rush offenders to Never mind if you've tried a lot

fection breaks out is like locking Nature promote FAST healing or the barn after the horse is stolen. Inoney back. Thousands joyfully benefit. One trial of FXTRA shifted to prevention, if it is to be STRENGTH ZEMO convinces! prevented at all, and officialdom ust pave the way for public emphasis upon that fact.

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A revision of the treatment accorded first offenders was recommended by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher of Chicago.

"The chief purpose of any penal system," Judge Fisher said, "is the reduction in the volume of crime. Yet we utterly neglect control of that vast body of minor offenders out of which dangerous felons are recruited. The real value of parole lies in its application to the occasional, or first, offender. But it is only in the rare case that the felon who is sent to the penitentiary is committed for his really first offense.

"The criminal seldom starts his career by committing felonies. His first experience in a penal institution is in a jail, workhouse, or house of correction. If taken hold of upon his release from that first imprisonment, much might be done for him. But under our system there is no one to aid him in that difficult process of readjustment. If we believe parole necessary in the case of felons, how can we doubt its necessity in the case of felons, how can we doubt its necessity in the case of misdemeanants."

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Gets Canada Post



DANIEL C. ROPER

Dr. Bixby declared that test o a good parole system was the extent to which it protected the public, then added that only eight of

Former Secretary of Commerce to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP). President Roosevelt sent to the C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, to be Minister to Canada. Roosevelt hastened the appoint

this reliable, proved method can help you, also, to retain a good head of hair.

a member of the Chicago Crime and for ceremonies this month on Commission, in discussing the relation of the indeterminate sentence queen Elizabeth of England.

Roper has been out of office of his speech to present efforts in the Illinois Legislature to amend the indeterminate sentence laws. been in Government work almost

ul, would "logically and practical-When he left the Department of nate sentence and a return to the fixed sentence, which we in Illinois to give "needed attention" to his threw away as rotten and evil in personal affairs.

threw away as rotten and evil in 1895. It is said that parole boards show too much leniency and that they hardly are more than spring-boards by which offenders are able to the same than the same tha He became a Serate clerk in Wash-"The assertion that parole au- ington in 1894, served subsequently thorities have usually granted early in the Census Bureau, Postoffice releases is, in Illinois, at least, sim- Department, Tariff Commission and ply and entirely wrong. Sentences as Internal Revenue Collector. He have averaged longer in my State is 72 years old.

Norman Armour, who was appointed Ambassador to Chile About 300 delegates are attend- 1938, was this country's last Min-

Lieutenant-Governor John Stelle of Illinois will be the principal speakers at the annual dinner tonight. BRITISH FLYING BOAT CRASHES AT MOZAMBIQUE; TWO KILLED

Craft of Same Type, as Cavalle Said to Have Collided With Small Boat in Bay.

LONDON, May 1 (AP). - One declared that the cure for orime lies in prevention. What is needed for crime prevention, he asserted, is an overhauling of the "ancient and creaking mills of justice," especially as they relate to juvenile delinger. LONDON, May 1 (AP). — One crew member was killed and a radio officer was reported missing today when the Imperial Airways flying boat Challenger was wrecked approaching Mozambique apchorage, the air company was informed

by cablegram.

The ship was said to have collid

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SPANISH FASCIST ORDER Collective Labor Disputes Pro-vided by Decree. BURGOS, Spain, May 1 (AP).—



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Government decree yesterday established vertical syndicalism and abolished professional syndicalism in Spain. The new law prohibits strikes. Under the vertical plan,

strikes. Under the vertical plan, trade union boards will be created to govern each industry separately and will have jurisdiction over all executives, administrative officials and workers, who will be placed on the same plane, rather than in different categories as under the horizontal system.

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The new law was described as "more complete than any promulgated in totalitarian countries, absolutely original, Spanish and of



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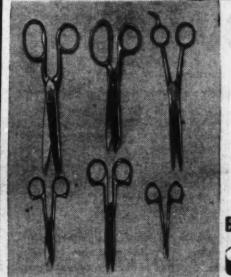
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Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

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natius C. Ramoni, unemployed arly yesterday in a garage at the tear of his home, 1479 Rowan ave-sue. He was 50 years old.

Ramoni's body was Jund by a relative after Mrs. Ramoni had discovered a note on the kitchen table. Mrs. Ramoni told police her husband had been in ill health for sev-

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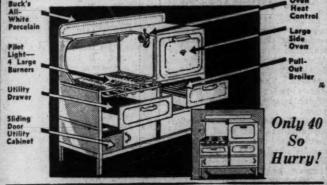
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Fred Herget, a professional bondsman whose nickname, "Sawdust Jack," is a relic of the old days when he made his living by his wits at circuses and carnivals, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined \$1001 by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet today for using the mails in a scheme to defraud in

The prison sentence, Judge Collett ordered, will be suspended if the fine is paid within a week. The conviction of the 75-year-old bondsman by a jury last March 29 was the first in what Assistant District Attorney Henry G. Morris described to the Court as a 40. year career as card sharp and

gram and Charles Weaver, print-ers, who pleaded guilty to two

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fines by next Monday. When Herget was taken into

urt for sentencing today, Judge as his penalty. As the bondsman was leaving the court, District Attorney Harry C. Blanton went to ne bench for a whispered consul- -May checks for Missouri's 75,000 tation with the Judge, who called old-age assistance recipients will

The Judge asked Herget how much property he owned. The reply was "practically none," the defendant explaining that he had sold his property to his son for \$500 and "other considerations."

Tressed for details of the month of the mailed today because the Federal Government's dollar-for-dollar matching funds have not been given any real-month of the mailed today because the Federal Government's dollar-for-dollar matching funds have not been forthcoming for the month of t

property was worth about \$8000. Federal allotments ordinarily are made every three months, but the Social Security Board in Washing-\$14,000 in 1935 when qualifying before United States Commissioner John A. Burke as a bondsman.

Federal allotments ordinarily are made every three months, but the Social Security Board in Washing-ton put Missouri on a month-to-month basis on April 1.

Miss Phyllis Osborn of the John A. Burke as a bondsman.

payment of a fine," Judge Collet declared. "You were relying on your age to keep me from sending you to the penitentiary." With that, he ordered his first sentence set aside and pronounced the new pen-alty, adding the prison term.

Herget's Career Described. was earning his nick- the City Council. name matching coins with circus

patrons.

Herget, Morris related, left circus life for a time to join forces with porated shortly before the Civil one Fred "Big Swede" Fidler in War as St. Ferdinand, the name of card games on railroad trains. Both a mission there. were masters, he said, of such practices as "cold-decking," "slip-cutting" and dealing from the bottom. The passengers won regu-larly until the train was nearing its destination, when one last game, with "the limit off," brought ex-cellent hands to all, but the best to

Herget or Fidler. Aid Got Duplicate Titles.

The Government's case against Herget, as brought out in his trial. was that he arranged for Oliver N. Long, who is serving a five-year term for mail fraud and interstate bile, to obtain duplicate titles for stolen automobiles by introducing him to a notary public who pre-pared applications for the dupli-

cates.

The use of the mails to further the scheme occurred, the Government held, when the application were mailed to the office of the Secretary of State, with the direction that the duplicates be mailed to 1502 Market street. The Gov-ernment contended that 1502 Market, a saloon, wan Herget's bus headquarters.

BELLEVILLE FIREMEN, POLICE REHIRED FOR TWO MONTHS

Usual Year's Reappointment Pre-vented by Pending Econ-omy Discussion.

omy Discussion. Belleville's 30 firemen and 26 po licemen were reappointed for only two months instead of the usual year yesterday by the City Council which met in an emergency session to consider economy measures re-quired by the new State law increasing pay of firemen and polimen from \$135 to \$175 a month. It is planned to employ the offi-cers on a temporary basis until a permanent plan is evolved which can be met within the city budget. Other measures decided on yester day were elimination of two assist ant city engineers, rotation of the work in the sanitary department to reduce hours, reduction of \$55,000 in the city's annual share of WPA work and abandonment of the cus-

tom of hiring special summer street workers. All are subject to formal ratification tonight.

Says "Rush of Business" Has Slowed Up Grant to Missouri. JEFFERSON CITY, May 1 (AP)

Pressed for details of the sale,
Herget said it was made after his "I notice, however, that Kansas and arrest in September and that the Nebraska have received theirs." property was worth about \$8000. Federal allotments ordinarily are

"You were preparing to defeat board's Kansas City office said no

Petitions Want to Drop "St. Fer dinand," Make It "Florissant." In his statement to the Court, Assistant District Attorney Mor-Petitions signed by 140 resident ris asserted that Herget had long of St. Ferdinand, requesting that been known to police "throughout the town's name be changed to Flor-the country" for his swindling issant, as it is more familiarly activities, beginning with the days known, will be presented soon to

Florissant since its founding in the eighteenth century, but was incom



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MEN'S 17c-19e HOSE

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CREW IS AFTER

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP) .-

From this early-season viewpoint

it begins to look as if the 1939

Eastern crew-racing season would

come close to being a duplicate of

last season with Navy and Har

vard sharing the honors. But

three regattas this week should

nake it clear whether such an in-

Those two were on top in 1938

with the Crimson edging out Navy

slight margin and each winning its

Poughkeepsie and Harvard against

decisive duel is in propect.

THIRD VICTORY

sibly three of them rate serio

consideration. They are Tech-

nician, Challedon and possibly

El Chico, if his run of hard luck

this year stops before next Sat-

urday. Technician has a fine record in

spring races and has proved him-

self able to win at one and one

eighth miles—farther than Johnstown has traveled. He won three

of four 1939 starts and would

have won the fourth in another

jump. He showed a fine six-furlong

victory Saturday in beating some

fast horses with ease in good

able and sure, even if he lacks that blazing speed of Johnstown,

he must be considered a danger-

lacks an impressive speed show-

champion of last year, might stay

Xalapa Clown, and the other fast

steppers. They might run each

other's heart out and let the

It's all up to Johnstown's stay-

some of the Derby candidates

which Technician will go to the

post according to present infor-

mation. No doubt some of the other candidates which

be interesting to note what Technician does in this race. It is

unlikely that any of the candi-dates that raced in the Wood

Memorial will go to the post to-

El Chico will run in the Derby,

evidence that his owner and

trainer are still hopeful that "The

Keed" will yet live up to his 1938 record. His works have

been good, but he was nosed out

in his first start and got bumped

out of the contention in his second effort, the Wood Memorial.

Shipping him to Louisville can only mean his stable thinks him

good enough to beat Johnstown,

despite the latter's remarkable

STRICTLY ON THE RE-SULTS of the Wood Memorial,

shipping the beaten eligibles in

this race to Louisville would

seem to be wasting money. That means T. M. Dorsett, Chief Ona-

way, El Chico and Book Plate

haven't a chance to beat Johns-

town. And it also goes for Impound and Volitant in the Preak-

ness which will be run one week

showing.

The Last Test.

time at Churchill Downs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939 BROWNS' NINTH-INNING RALLY FAILS; CARDS ON WAY EAST

HANEY USES 20 **MEN IN BATTLE** WITH CHICAGO

Kress Ends Contest With Tying Run on Second in Final Round — Senators Here Tomorrow.

By W. J. McGoogan

Russell Van Atta, Brownie southpate who has been out of action with a sore arm since the season opened, has been named by Manager Fred Haney to oppose the Washington Senators in the first of a pair of games at Sportsman's Park tomorrow. He is likely to be opposed by Jimmy de Shong or Emil Leonard.

Van Atta, who underwent an op eration on his arm before the start of the 1938 season, didn't do much until the close of last season when he showed a flash of form. He finished with four victories seven defeats and an earned run average of 6.06. The arm trouble returned this spring and he was left at home, together with Southpaw Howard Mills, when the team departed on the trip from which it st returned. Mills still complains his arm is not right.

Van Atta pitched to the Cardinals in batting practice and has worked his arm into such condition that he told Haney he was ready for a test and the Brownie boss picked the Senators, against whom southpaws usually are effective, for the trial. De Shong's 1938 Record.

De Shong, too, has been noted in for his effectiveness against the Browns. He won five, lost eight last season and had an earned run mark of 6.60. The Senators were picked at the

start of the season to fight it out with the Browns and the Chicago White Sox for fifth place in the American League, but they have surprised with three victories over the Yankees thus far. The Browns, having dropped their

last two games to the Chicago White Sox each by a one-run marworked out at Sportsman's Park this morning to get ready for the invasion of the Eastern clubs. Following the Senators, the Ath-

letics call for three games, followed by the Boston Red Sox for three Yankees for three, then the Detroit Tigers for three.

The left half inning of yeste day's game had the Brownie fan and Jimmy Dykes, manager of the White Sox, in an uproar as the Browns rallied for three runs in the last half inning, only to fall short a run and lost, 6 to 5.

Dykes walked from Sportsman's Park chewing a cigar nervously and wiping the perspiration from In addition there were 1925 chil-

"I could imagine everything hap-pening but, fortunately for us, it didn't."

Even so, that ninth inning was a thriller and the fans were inclined to forgive the defeat in the face of the fighting spirit which the Browns displayed.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy years (Renick) — 4-1 8-5 7-10 years (Renick) — 4-1 8-5 years (Renick) — 4-1

a long drive by Hoag for the pair of talles.

And, meanwhile, the White Sox And taken kindly to the offerings of Buck Newsom in the first three innings to gather five runs on four hits, five bases on balls and a hit batsman. They scored another tally off Bill Trotter in the fifth on a double and single to go into the final liming leading, 6 to 2.

Lee fanned three Brownies in the seventh and got by the eighth in fine style.

But Berardino walked to start the last half inning and Manager Fred Haney inserted Roy Hughes to beat for Johnny Marcum, the box. Hal Spindel was sent up to but for Johnny Marcum, the Browns fourth pitcher, and Spindel singled to score Barardino and move Hughes to second. Sig Gryska batted for Grace, who had on luck with the lefthanded slants of Lee, and whaled a line double on the Spindel, running the bases cantiously, feared a catch, pulled up at third.

Browns Stops the Browns.

The final season, nine to date.

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Tigers' Leading Hitter and Ace Rookie NAVY'S ROWING



Hank Greenberg (left), who is second in hitting in the American League, with an average of .429 and Barney McCosky, the Detroit Club's outfield find of the campaign, who has been hitting and fielding in fine style. Greenberg has three homers to his credit, being tied for the league lead with another teammate, Charley Gehringer, in this respect.



The paid attendance was 10,044 dren for a total of 11,969.

"I could imagine everything happening but, fortunately for us, it didn't."

The second successive one run defeat at the hands of the White Sox dropped the Browns from their proud position in second place to sixth. Also they are now below the 500 mark, having won four and lost five.

A Real Fighting Finish.

Ress was on the spot three times. In the first, with runners on the spot three times. In the first, with runners on the spot times. In the first, with runners on the second and one out, he had second and one out, he had to a double play Again in the sixth, with the same situation the sixth, with the same situation the sixth, with the same situation out, he flied to Walker to end the game. Thus his clutch average was as and two out, he flied to Walker to end the game. Thus his clutch average was as as as a seventy spards:

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Racing Results

At Jamaica, L. I. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

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arliqueue (Wagner)— —25-1 10-1
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
- 9-2 8-5

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, lax (Polk)—
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HIP

At Narragansett Park,

browns displayed.

Up to the ninth, Lee had been moving along easily. In only one inning were the Browns able to break through his defense. That was in the sixth when they put together three singles, a walk and

Miss Hony ...
loney ...
Primer (LeBlanc) ...
Passable (Lynch) ...
Time, 1:14.

NARRAGANSETT SCRATCHES.
1—Hueu, Old Dominion. 2—Six Flags.
—Ramshead, Prince Cloud, Prince Dean,
teaser County. S—Jessie V. L., Cupid's

At Beulah Park. Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Red Prince (Page) — 11.00 4.20
Rock High (Holcomb) — 3.20
Marsail (Holcomb) — 3.20
Time, 1:15.

SECOND RACE—Six furlong Darby Allen (Page) — 7.00 Prudent Miss (Keiper) — — Flying Doll (McCadden) — Time—1:15. Time—1:15.

5.10 Encircle (Kelper), 6.00:
4.30 Jackemma (Pageoks) — Jackemma (Pageoks)

4.00 Lady Bessie (Filnehm) 4.60:
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BEULAH PARK SCRATCHES.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Elmira 9-5. Williamsport 4-6.
Albany 3, Binghamton 2.
Springfield 2, Hartford 0.
Scranton 7, Wilkes-Barre 3.

So far this year, Navy looks the best. The Midshipmen have conquered two fairly strong rivals, Princeton and Columbia, without much trouble. Harvard has had only one race, but showed all kinds of strength in breezing home ahead of Rutgers, M.I. and Boston Uni-

versity.
Victorious in their opening regattas last Saturday were Cornell and Pennsylvania, but neither had

a real test.
This week Navy and Cornell come together in a dual test at Annapolis. Columbia, Pennsylvania and Yale clash in the Blackwell Cup race on the Housatonic at Derby, Conn., and the Compton Cup regatta at Cambridge brings ogether Harvard, Princeton, Massachusetts Tech and Syracuse That accounts for all the "major varsity eights in the East and

should indicate the strongest. After whipping a stubborn Princeton eight on the Severn's rough waters in its opener, Navy added to its prestige by breezing home a length and a half in front of Columbia on the smooth Har-lem. Columbia, boating a number of veterans from the crew that was fourth at Poughkeepsie last June, was rated as a potentially strong eight, but it never could catch up. The Midshipmen never raised their beat above 33 while rowing the mile and three-quarters in 7:41.8, less than two seconds slower than the course record.

Cornell and Syracuse had to shift their opening regatta from Lake Cayuga to the narrow inlet because of rough water and could only row one mile. Cornell drew away in a closing sprint to win by eight feet, but it was hardly a real test for either varsity. M. I. T. apparently just went along for the

Penn began its campaign with a four-lengths victory over Rutgers at the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths on the Schuylkill in the time of 6:58.2. But whe they come up against stronger opposition, the Quakers are likely to be just as much of an unknown factor as Yale, which opens its sea-5.30 son at Derby Saturday.

LOSES BENEFIT

CHICAGO, May 1.-The Chiago White Sox defeated their National League rivals, the Chiago Cubs. Monty Stratton, ae of the 1938 Sox pithing staff, who was rippled by hunting aident last winter. Dizzy Dean was the losing pither.

Minor League Results.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal 1-4. Newark 0-5.

Buffalo 4-6. Syracuse 2-3.

Jersey City 6-1. Toronto 1-0.

Rochester at Baltimore (2). rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 6-7. Louisville 5-3.

Kansas City 8-2. Indianapolis 7-1.

St. Paul 5. Toledo 2.

Minneapolis 13, Columbus 6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Scattle 13-2. Oakland 2-1.

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Sacramento 3-7. Los Angeles 2-3.

San Diego 4-1. San Francisco 1-5.

Hollywood 8-2. Portland 4-4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston 8-12. Dallas 6-0.

Fort Worth 8-6. Shreveport 2-7.

Beaumont 4-6. Oklahoma City 3-2.

San Antonio 10-6. Tulsa 9-8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Knoxville 8-0. Atlanta 2-2.

Memphis 1-5. Birmingham 0-4.

New Orleans 9-6. Little Rock 8-4.

Nashville 5-8. Chattanooga 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT PIMLICO, PIMLICO, MD. Sally Pass By and Chimney Top CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH paid \$2050.50 for \$2. AT BEULAH, COLUMBUS, O.

Prince and Darby Allen pald PITTSBURGH

World's Fair Awards Budge Its Golden Laurel Wreath

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).-Don Budge was awarded the New 0 0 0 0 0 1 Yofrk World's Fair "Golden Laurel" wreath today as the outstanding CHICAGO (A.) athlete of the United States last year.

The presentation was made by double no-hit game pitcher of the Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker, chairman of the Fair's Sports Advisory Committee at the formal dedication of the Academy of Sports and Fair's Corp. The Capt. Committee at the formal dedication of the Academy of Sports and Suvestry Committee at the formal dedication of the Academy of Sports and Capt. The Capt. The Capt. Committee at the formal dedication of the Academy of Sports.

A nation-wide poll of sports writters and officials declared Budge the winner by virtue of his victories in the four major tennis tournaments—the American, Wimbledon, French and Australian championships.

The Californian was trailed in order by Johnny Vander Meer, the golfer.

Just an Oversight

66T HAT there Derby prevue you put on, the other day, with photo finish between Technician and Challedon," observed the Old Timer as he finished reading the sports page, "was all right but for one thing. You overlooked the winner.

"You oughtta get you a differ- | factors still in the race. Two, posent camera for them close prevues, one that would at show the No. 1 hoss at the finish

"The real Derby winner, the way us experts look at it, is Johnstown; but I couldn't find him nowhere in the money the way you had that race hashed The race has not been run or won yet, we reminded the old

when it is Johnstown will

get his chance to get into the picture and the money.
"Yes and he'll get the big end," Old Timer went on. "I don't remember a race hoss since Man O'War that showed such stuff as this Johnstown. You probably won't even need no camera for this finish because they won't he no other animal near him. If they had a Chief Uncas in the race Johnstown'd probably

him. Man O'War himself didn't have much on this colt." But what about the distance who knows whether Johnstown won't quit before the mile and

one-quarter is finished? "Why that horse can get so far in front he can coast home, retorted Old Timer. "In each of his last three races he finished eased up by not less than six lengths. In one race he almost cracked the American record; in another he equalled the record for the Wood Memorial stake. He won his last six starts. There's nothing like that in the rest of

them nags' records."

Did Old Timer remember a racehorse named Pompey? Well, he's the racer that set the Wood Memorial Stake record which Johnstown equaled. Well, Pompey went to the Derby a big favorite too. The clairvoyants before the race had him finishing first; but he wasn't in the money. Perhaps that's the way Johnstown will behave, we suggested.

"Just daddy, Jamestown, was a shortdistance horse don't make him a quitter, too," snorted the old boy. "Look at the other side of the fambly-don't Johnstown's mama rate something to say about her boy? Look what her ancestors done and you'll see Johnstown might be one of them marathon

style racers. "She was named La France and her pappy was Sir Gallahad III. There's a hoss that could go places near and far. Look at that Gallant Fox, biggest three-year-old winner of all time. Sir Gallahad III was his daddy. And maybe there's a lot of old Grandad Gallahad in this Johnstown

"Way I see it. Johnstown's got Jamestown's high speed and Sir Gallahad's insides—and that's the combination that wins derbies. Anyway, that's my storyand I don't want to hear yours."

Can't Overlook Them.

WELL, OLD TIMER, that's too bad, because there's another side, though Johnstown, after Saturday's race, does appear to be something of a standout. Not many candidates for the Derby have in past years made such an amazing pre-Derby records. If the stamina is there, he very properly rates favoritism. But there are other important from Saturday.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK AT BOSTON

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Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

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New York at Detroit,
Boston at Cieveland,
Washington at St. Louis,
Philadelphia at Chicago,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York,
Cardinals at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Batteries: Philadelphia—Passeau, Burlart, Smith and Davis. Brooklyn—Tamuli Pressnel and Todd. 000000100 160 10100000X 291

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE, cago 6, Browns 5, roit 14, Cleveland 1, ton 3, Philadelphia 1, Boston 3, Painadelphia 1, Washington 3, New York 2, NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 4, Cardinals 1, Bostom 3, New York 2, Brooktyn 3, Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh,

Thesz to Meet "The Shadow Marvin Westenberg, alias "The came out of his coma with two safe recent wrestling "title" manipula-tion in New England, will meet Lou Thesz of St. Louis at the Auditorium a week from tomorrow night. Westenberg defeated claimant Steve Casey, who then came here and lost to Thesz, then went race of the midget auto program at Alton vesterday. The starting Memphis Bill, Memphis Doc.

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Marko, St. Louis, and Hal Spencer.

BIRDS FAIL IN **PINCHES FACING CUBS' RECRUI**

Blades' Men Find Lillard for 10 Safeties but Manage Only One Run -Curt Davis Défeated.

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff, EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, May 1. With a record of five victories and four defeats for a percentage of .556, the Cardinals today were on their way East for their first 1939 invasion of the season. They are scheduled for 10 games in the East, two at Boston, three at New York, three in Brooklyn and two in Phila-delphia. They then will meet the Reds in a three-game series at Cin cinnati before returning to St. Louis May 16 to open a home stay with the New York Giants.

Challedon, a stretch runner, is This first long trip may write almost certain to be a horse to be several important chapters in the reckoned with although he too story of the 1939 Redbirds, for it would be difficult, on the basis of their nine-game play, to size up the El Chico, if he starts Saturday real strength or weakness of the and gets off well in the form that made him the unbeaten juvenile

True, the team has not made a bad start. It is much better off than a year ago, for, in the first nine games of 1938, the Birds could show only two victories and a per centage of .222. Thus, the net gain

stretch runners come on to fight is 334 points. It is apparent, even at this time, that the Cards' success depends to a great extent on the hitting of Medwick and Mize. There isn't any up in Saturday's Wood Mer of the state of the saturday's Wood Mer of the saturday work with the saturday work with the saturday work with the saturday work with the saturday work wi ing qualities. It must be said that in none of his races this year has he shown the slightest tenterrific power in the rest of the lineup, though Gutteridge and dency to lose his speed and on the contrary has been held back at Slaughter may furnish unexpected strength. The fielding has not been outstanding, but the catching has been good. The pitching? Still a debatable question, though War-YOU'LL KNOW MORE about neke, still unscored upon in two starts, has made an excellent beginafter this week's Derby Trial, in ning.

Curt Davis Fails.

In the first game at Chicago, the ine starters went through; yesterbeen prepping at Churchill Downs for the event, will be day two pitchers and five pinchhitters were called upon. In yesgiven a test in this race at one terday's final at Chicago, the Redbirds made nearly twice as many hits as did the Cubs, but the Last year in this feature the half-brother of Technician and Bruins used their six to the best the 1938 Derby winner, Lawrin, was beaten by The Chief. It will advantage, while the Birds wasted nine of their 10. As a result, the

Cubs won, 4 to 1. Manager Blades called upon Curt Davis to duplicate his recent fine erformance against the Reds, but Curt wasn't in the mood. For two innings, he did emulate the Warneke of the day before and retired the third, two in the fourth and one in the fifth, did all their scoring. The first and second runs were earned; the other two should be charged to Lynn Myers, who fourth and f the first six men to face him. Then

fourth and missed an easy grounder in the fifth. Davis then went on to pitch a hitless sixth and Bill McGee, working the final two

frames, was efficiency itself. bases with two out in the first on a single by Slaughter, Medwick's double and an intentional pass to Mize, but Moore popped out and they didn't even threaten again until the ninth. In the second, third, fifth and ninth they did all their hitting with two men gone.

Perfect Day for Medwick. Lillard, a two-game winner for the Cubs, had good control and was at his best when runners were on. This ex-third baseman has a real fast ball and he mixed it with a wide-breaking curve to excellent advantage. He didn't bother Jos Medwick, for Joe had a perfect day at bat, with a double, two singles and a walk. Gutteridge managed a couple of singles, but the rest of

the attack was negligible. The Cardinal run was a gift. Franks batted for Owen in 500 ninth and walked. Adams, batting, 400 for Orengo, grounded out, and Pad-364 gett, pinching for McGee, was called out on strikes. Franks took third unmolested and scored on a single by Jimmy Brown. Gutterthird unmolested and scored on a single by Jimmy Brown. Gutter636 idge then got his second hit, but
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For the first game at Boston, Manager Blades has both Bob Bowman and Bob Weiland ready. The chances are Weiland will work. The Chicago series was a finan-

Lynn King is becoming quite a pinch hitter. He was a substitute hitter for the third time and recorded his third hit

Manager Hartnett benched Outfielders Marty and Gleeson for not hitting. Galan and Carl Reynolds played and each got a hit, Reynolds, driving in two runs. Leiber was along with Marty and Gleeson, but

Springfield, were injured

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3-YEAR-OLDS \$2500 STA

Derby Trial at a M Limited to Elig bles Big Race-El Ciico rives at Churchil Down

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Ny 1 (A Technician is to make his second Kentucky, Derby prep tomore w. Herbert M. Woolf's highly rarded colt was entered today al with Porter's Mite and seven of three-year-olds in the second r ning of the \$2500 Derby Stakes at Churchill Downs. The trial, a mile test, is in to Kentucky Derby eligibles. We crack colt and Porter's Mite, ow by W. E. Boeing, were issigned top weight of 118 pounds.

Ira Hanford, who ploted T nician to an easy victory in a furlong race Saturday over other Derby candidate, is to the son of Insco while Joh Adams is to be up on Jorter's A Other entries, weights and i

Fern Creek, 110, r boy:
O'Nine, 112, R Dotter imful,
W. Garner; America Byrd,
Charley Kurtsinger; Lostagal,
J. O'Malley; Viscounty, 110,
Coucci, and Steel Hedis, 110 no which caused William Ziegle El Chico to finish in sixth pla Still rankled at he turn events at Jamaica, still boiling as he arrived with the Ziegler enery in S day's Kentucky Der

"Why," he insisted "Chromaybe other horses might been injured. Stout aboulded been injured. Stout hould's crossed from the outside reget through like that we have a considerable to be a consid recovered enough to be tender. Johnstown waltzed

six lengths. "Say," Brady added, "if Awasn't that other horses were them Chic into the infield."

Those in the press box, fid put the finger on Stout for tough break. Jimmy, and the

the matter of Chico's the old ability up in the air to cerned except Brady. His luck the little redhead The chestnut son of John Grier-La Chica made the the Downs in good shape. He ot see any racing action sey the usual workouts, this is but

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stuff as when he was the two-ye old champion last year," Chico will be the one if Ziegler eligibles in the De Brady brought Our Mat, als nominee, with him at explainit was "just for impany" Chico. Time Sheet and Substan

were left home. "Our Mat hasn't shown too since we brought him back fr Santa Anita," reported Brady, we won't send him to the Challedon in Work of Challedon and Porter tepped through brisk

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convinced that despite the hard luck, the little redhead is going to be in their winging Saturday.

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See, working the final two As for the Cards, they filled the bases with two out in the first on a single by Slaughter, Medwick's double and an intentional pass to Mize, but Moore popped out and they didn't even threaten again the ninth. In the second, third, fifth and ninth they did all their hitting with two men gone.

Perfect Day for Medwick. Lillard, a two-game winner for he Cubs, had good control and was at his best when runners were on. This ex-third baseman has a real fast ball and he mixed it with a wide-breaking curve to excellent afvantage. He didn't bother Joe Medwick, for Joe had a perfect day at bat, with a double, two singles and a walk. Gutteridge mana a couple of singles, but the rest of he attack was negligible.

The Cardinal run was a gift. Franks batted for Owen in the ninth and walked. Adams, batting. gett, pinching for McGee, was called out on strikes. Franks took third unmodested and scored on a single by Jimmy Brown. Gutter the post of three walks, a single by Jimmy Brown. Gutter the post of three walks, a wild pitch, hit batsman, passed ball and three hits good for six runs clinched the decision.

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Redbird Notes.

For the first game at Bost Manager Blades has both Bob Bowman and Bob Weiland ready. The chances are Weiland will work.

The Chicago series was a finan-ial success the two games drawing 30,000-11,000 Saturday and 19,000

Lynn King is becoming quite a pinch hitter. He was a substitute hitter for the third time and recorded his third hit.

Manager Hartnett benched Out-fielders Marty and Gleeson for not hitting. Galan and Carl Reynolds played and each got a hit, Rey about to get a spell on the be

EASTON WINS MIDGET AUTO RACE AT ALTON

Fourteen cars started, five fin race of the midget auto program at Alton yesterday. The starting field was cut down principally by a six-car pile-up in which Johnny Marko, St. Louis, and Hal Spaness. Springfield, were injured.

OPPOSE PORTER'S MITE IN DERBY TEST SEVEN OTHER Tuning Up for the Derby



Challedon, owned by W. L. Brann, one of the favorites for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby, tuning up for the Churchill Downs Classic. In a workout yesterday, Challedon went five-eighths of a mile in one minute flat. The workout was his first since arriving at Louisville.

the son of Insco while Johnny **Tight Defense Gives Celtics** Other entries, weights and jock-Fern Creek, 110, no boy; Yale O'Nine, 112, R. Dotter; Timeful, 110, 1 to 0 Victory in First Game W. Garner; American Byrd, 110, Charley Kurtsinger; Lostagal, 110, J. O'Malley; Viscounty, 110, S. Coucci, and Steel Heels, 110, no boy. Of U.S. Soccer Title Series

maybe other horses might have been injured. Stout shouldn't have ous 30-yard center from Capt. Jimbeen injured. Stout shouldn't have my McGuire. "Why," he insisted, "Chico and in the second half, netting a vigor-

arged through like that. We're Aided in the first half by a strong it wasn't worse."

west wind that spoiled play incident occurred as the throughout, the Western champions fild headed into the first turn made numerous thrusts at the Celts' in the mile-and-70-yard "Derby goal, only to miss when crowded by ""D"." El Chico broke with the a stubborn defense. McManus and ders, but was badly bumped at Steele were outstanding in the first turn, half stumbled and never half. Gonsalves' long, hard drive

It see any racing action, beyond Heath's red-hot Milwaukee Brewers third and Milwaukee fourth.

FOR LEAD IN STATE

PACIFIC COAST.

a Western horse owned by W. E. Boeing, traveled the same distance in 59 3-5. Challedon staged his FOR LEAD IN STATE

quarter in :23 2-5, three-eighths tournament play will continue 35 and half in :47 4-5. Wednesday night at the Arway Rec

Porter's Mite was accompanied reation. High scorer for the Roose of Air Chute in stepping the quarvelt team was Dr. C. G. Lamont in 128 1-5, three-eighths in 135 who had the high three of 553.

Milwaukee, After Slow Start,

Maplewood Star Pitches No-Hit

Kirkwood A. C. a 29-to-2 setback.

Pitcher Grergory Sticklick of the

Phelim O'Tooles missed a no-hit SUNNYLAKE FASHION Rarity game when Third Baseman Streak-Al Gardia er of the Drees doubled in the Art Gard eighth inning. The O'Tooles won,

MAPLEWOOD PARK — Cieo Cola 29-23-1, Kirkwood A. C. 2-1-13 (siris). Batteries: Klarr, Baker and Rubczak; Poertner, Harles and Baumback. Union Brick 12-15-0, Crowder's Buffet 0-0-6 (men). Batteries: A Lees and Garlock; Donis, Richter, Leonard and Deems.

Model William Woods Wins.

CHAMPAIGN, Rl., May 1 (AP).

William Woods College of Fultop, later years. William Woods Wins.

lemann. Phelim O'Tooles 6-7-3, Drees Shade Co. 1-1-5 (men). Batteries. Greg-ory, Sticklick and Volmert; Miller and schools. CHICAGO, May 1 (AP).-Mickey first, Kansas City second, St. Paul Wesst. Tonight's Schedule.

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Eagler eligibles in the Derby.

From the top.

The dank rained strongly in the last game to score five runs in the last two innings before Al Piechota went in and stopped the attack.

Frady brought Our Mat, also a Heath's crew added a double tri
The second game the Blues

OF OPEN TENNIS & PETERSON IN FINAL OF OPEN TENNIS MEET

brought Our Mat, also a umph yesterday at the expense of it was "just for company" for Chico. Time Sheet and Substantial were left home.

"Our Mat hasn't shown too well since we brought him back from Santa Anita," reported Brady, "so won't send him to the post."

Heath's crew added a double triIn the second game the Blues trailed until the final frame when two runs came home on Vince DiMaggio's double and Gerald Priddy's circuit blow. The triumph was of Burbank, Cal., decisively outleased Herman Peterson of New York yesterday to win the \$2000
Santa Anita," reported Brady, "so and in the nightcap a wild fourth linning, composed of three walks, a wild nitch hit hatsman, massed ball.

Challedon and Porter's Mite stepped through brisk workouts resterday.

Challedon, W. L. Brann's Mary-land hope, went five-eighths of a mile in 1:00 handily. Porter's Mite, ADVERTISEMENT



standout runners as Old Rosebush. Cockade. Be Jabbers last Saturday won a \$5000 handicap at Narragan-

With the awarding of a \$50 prize n a trial showing of the handicap rating event, an estimated crowd of 15,000 was on hand yesterday. Fred Ohnesborge, a printer, residitches No-Hit
Softball Game

Tred Onnesborge, a printer, residing at 326A Collinsville avenue, East
St. Louis, showed uncanny guessing ability in winning the handicap
event, Ohnesborge guessed correctly six of the seven synthetical win-

alves 6 to 1. In the girls' game at the "Sunnylake Fashion," an imported it, edert St. Louis Park, Josephine Blackey dog running under the colors of pitched one-hit ball as the Dave Hess Girls defeated the Melbers, the Derby Cup Stake and a \$700 Jock must have had a political purse here yesterday in the finals pull.

Has Won Its Last Seven Games

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has been training in excellent style.

Roidef, Hernandez' prize claim of the Crescent City meeting, will make his local bow. In one of his efforts last winter, he beat such efforts last winter with efforts last with efforts last winter with efforts last winter with effort



scale is, but we take it that \$790 bers of the Carter Carburetors, who st. Joseph made its opening bid was for 20 seconds overtime.

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Ask Any Movie Star. Tyrone Power says getting a li-

WINS COURSING STAKE cense to wed is like buying theater tickets. And you can always walk abilene, Kan., May 1 (AP).—out on the show if you don't like N.

William Woods Wins.

CHAMPAIGN, Ell., May 1 (AP).

William Woods College of Fultop.

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co-eds of seven other cidentally, Ralph is monarch of all he surveys out there on the links.

Inspection day frills out of the way, Fairmount Park today began pointing to the opening of the 27-day spring race meeting next Saturday. Scattered shipments of horses, owners, jockeys and officials are due between now and opening day.

Norman "Butsey" Hernandez, owner of one of the leading stables on the grounds, arrived late yesterday. Satisfied with the condition of the group, Hernandez, who led the owners and trainers at the leading stabled the seemed to think he couldn't lose a championship event;

AND once there was a feller who became so confident his steps began to lag, the stable stabled leading stabled the seemed to think he couldn't lose a championship event;

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dition of the group, Hernandez, who led the owners and trainers at the New Orleans meeting, said he planned to start a two-horse entry in the Inaugural, Prince Argo and Roidef.

Prince Argo, one of Fairmount's And the Law of Average gits you if you don't watch out.

He grew so over confident ins success yesterday, and went into seventh place in the all-events with a 1961 total. He fired 650 in the team event and 598 in doubles. He was an A. B. C. doubles co-champion in 1916.

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lected 628 pins in singles and 646 cage. 2.
in doubles. A finger injury kept him from his team test last month,

Detroit, 3-0. and he said he hoped to land with a team having a vacancy for his St. Joseph Nine

chance in all-events.

Two St. Louisans scored the best Beats Trinity in doubles series, when Freddie Johnston-Buzz Tonkovic crashed through with 1290 on games of 425, 438 and 427. The Mound City keglers, mem-See where Mr. and Mrs. F. D. R. a game under 200. Johnston count- Municipal Baseball Association in-

play yesterday—the George Sisler circuit in which Kenstra rallied to win from Lehmuth A. C., 8-7, at Ferguson, and West Side Buick trounced Berkley City Reds, 10-2.

All-Events Casting Winner.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 1 (AP).





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PART THREE

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Today Is Norway With Crown Prince and Princess Taking in Ceremonies

NEW YORK, May 1 (A New York \$160,000 006 which took three years to opened its gates yest rday eral hundred thousand visite

President Roosever hear program of inaugura coming from Hyde claim the fair a sym of of ica's spirit of friendst p and toward all the world He spoke before 40,000 guests from a huge wooden on the steps of the Federal ing which heads the fair's avenue, Constitution Mail an inates the "Court of Federal"

by the pavilions of a cog Two hours before fair's first ceremony to the dedication of the hi of Religion" by leaders faiths. Then followed down the mall, with nounced participantsmarines, police, fair worke foreign groups.

After the President's addresseeches by Grover Whale fair's \$100,000-a-year LaGuardia and Gov. throng of visitors scattered the grounds for other active First Inauguration of the in

United States 150 year ago enacted on the mall f ar a statue of the first President. Cartoonist Denys Wor from re-enacting Washing augural journey to Ne the leading role. Four other huge st senting the freedom

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tions was the "Theme Cen "trylon and perispher" sphere, the largest glo Within the sphere s on an endless belt

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NEW YORK FAIR OPENS; 601,000 IN FIRST DAY CROWD

President Roosevelt Dedicates Exposition After Earlier Ceremony at Temple of Religion.

NIGHT ILLUMINATION

Today Is Norway Day, fiscal year

fair's first ceremony took place in the dedication of the huge "Temple of Religion" by leaders of several faiths. Then followed a parade down the mall, with 25,000 announced participants—army, navy, marines, police, fair workers and

After the President's address and Grover Whalen, the fair's \$100,000-a-year chief, Mayor LaGuardia and Gov. Lehman, the throng of visitors scattered through nds for other activities.

First Inauguration Re-enacted.

Within the sphere spectators sat on an endless belt and saw in model the imagined ideal city of the

much of the fair's advance pub-licity, were absent, because the amusement area still was uncompleted—its principal opening fea-ture being a two-headed cow. Most of the rest of the fair was

in two weeks. Futuristic Illumination.

Speech of President.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Mr. Roosevelt Makes a Candid Statement on the Unemployment Problem-What Are We Going to Do About the Constant Displacement of Workers by Machinery?

MASHINGTON, May 1.

R. ROOSEVELT has been accused of "ballyhooing" the forworker was relatively small, but after 1920, when the Machine Age Temple of Religion.

All eight situation in an effort to after 1920, when the Machine Age distract the attention of the country from domestic concerns. I do not see how that thesis can be maintained in the face of his candid statement on the No. 1 problem of the country—unemployment—in his message to Congress asking for \$1.

ON FUTURISTIC LINES

Walsh Amendments.

Washington, May 1 (AP).—
Charging that the National Labor Relations Board has distorted the wagner Act into "an instrument wagner Act into "an instrument to Adolf Hitler, Senators George (Dem), Georgia, and Nys (Ren). message to Congress asking for \$1,
750,000,000 to meet the relief needs of the country during the 1940 growing body of what the econ
Wagner Act into "an instrument (Dem.), Georgia, and Nye (Rep.), of oppression," President William North Dakota, suggested today that

in labor supply, due to the growth of the working population, is in excess of 500,000 workers annually.

The second prime factor in this picture is the increasing output of the individual worker. At the recovery peak in 1937, when industrial production was at ap-proximately the 1929 level, there were still about 8,000,000 unemployed. From this and subsequent experience, it is apparent that comparatively high levels of production mean substantially

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With Crown Prince

Olaf

and Princess Taking Part

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with Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Taking Part in Ceremonies.

NEW 10RK, May 1 (AP)—The New York 160,000,000 World's Fair which took three years to build benefit in gate of realism in the discussion from Hyde Park to proclaim the fair a symbol of America's spirit of friendship and peace toward all the world.

He spoke before 40,000 special may be special with the spoke before 40,000 special guests from a huge wooden stand on the steps of the Federal Building mythin heads the fair's main avenue, Constitution Mail, and dome in a test of success the spoke hefore 40,000 special guests from a huge wooden stand on the steps of the Federal Building in which heads the fair's main avenue, Constitution Mail, and dome in the special may be found that there can be no study to the reason that workers the machine sippaced by the machine sippaced by the machine store and by improved processes tend to become absorbed in other lines of the worker true it may be in terms of an austronmelical future, simply manual to the wind the work of the wind the work of the wind the same are greater down and in the service in the President's spread for the court of the work out in practice. The facts that are obvious to anybody regard to the subject.

They offered this proposal in ad to the become aboy become aboy become aboy be machine to the proposal to the subject. This comforting theory, however true it may be in terms of an austronmelical future, simply makes the wind the work of th wage level and in a job where the suppressed or even obliterated. hard-won skill of the worker count-

on the use of machinery. They would try, in other words, to half scientific progress. To attempt any such short-sighted solution would be to confess that we have allowed the machine to overmaster us. It would be to apply, in any case, only a palliative: the machine to overmaster us. It would be to apply, in any case, only a palliative: the machine is here to stay, and we have got to learn to live with it.

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FAVURS PULLE BILL else being equal, nome rule be favored in Kansas City."

for Clean-up. ready, and fair officials said the show would be virtually complete Post-Dispatch.

Futuristic Illumination.

The night program included illumination of futuristic lines, a commination on futuristic lines, a concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of John Corchestra under the baton of John Repealing to Democratic members of the Cio."

Italian Count to wed American way of the Cio."

Contending that the board has been "usurping and abusing powers," the A. F. of L. officer declared, "its decisions, are not fair."

Italian Count to wed American way of them found to be working against President Roosevelt's Government reorganization plan would appealing to Democratic members appealing to Democrat Orchestra under the baton of John Barbirolli and "open house" conducted by stars of stage, screen and radio.

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"If this issue were left to a se-cret vote in Kansas City, in my Speech of President.

In his 15-minute dedicatory speech, broadcast throughout the world and shown in television. President Roosevelt recounted Washington's inauguration and the rise of the United States, commenting that "no other form of government has remained unchanged so long and seen, at the same time, any comparable expansion of population or of area."

He called attention to the San Francisco exposition as providing "a view of the amazing development of our Far West."

The extensive foreign participation in the New York fair, he said, "is a gesture of friendship and good-will toward the United States for which I render grateful thanks."

Mr. Roosevelt added that sectionalism and regional jealousies had been replaced by "national solidari-Continued on Page 4 Column 4.

tion out of the way and everything ized labor."

Against President's Proposal Will Be "Disciplined."

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Italian Count to the CIO."

This was Norway day and Grown Princes Martha, who have been guests of President Roosevelt, arrived from Hyde Park. They reviewed some troops and after dedicating the Norway pavilion in the Court of Peace were luncheon guests of Whalen and other officials.

A million attendance had been hoped for on opening day, but the weather was unsettled, turning to rain late in the day.

supporters of the bill at the first public hearing before the House before the House public hearing before the House has been under Ickes' administration since 1933.

"The President's plan, as submitted," Ickes' memorandum said, "does not consider the matter of an appropriation nor does it extend or curtail the life of PWA."

Aids said there had been mutterings of discontent among many employes who feared that reorganimade to you by President Demontte of the Chamber.

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IS BIASED, ASKS IT BE REPLACED Testifies Board Distorts European Negotiations

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939.

Wagner Act, Aiding CIO Against A. F. L.—Urges Walsh Amendments.

There is no blinking the fact that the problem does exist, that it is yearly becoming more acute and that no solution of it is in sight. Both in and out of Congress, there are those who would try to solve it by putting some sort of penalty.

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They have the impulse of a ray from a distant erson and others, showed that at the two men in the manufactures. The states the case, but the solution, after six years of well-intendents were prepared with the aid of representatives of the National Association of Manufacturers and "of several of the most reactionary and anti-labor to pursue, he contended, is to adopt and stick to a policy of "real neugest locomotive in the world to the most reactionary and anti-labor corporations of the country."

tion out of the way and everything else being equal, 'home rule' would be favored in Kansas City."

ICKES WARNS P W A EMPLOYES

ized labor."

"But," he added, "we are sadly disillusioned. The act once hailed as labor's Magna Charta has been distorted into an instrument of opposed enactment of rigid neutrality legislation.

Brown said that he favored re-

He Says Any Found to Be Working the division of the labor movement hand in conducting international (in 1935) a definite partiality was affairs. Will Be "Disciplined."

manifested by Board Member Edwin Smith for the CIO, and he has
United States can keep out of war

Continued on Page 4, Column 3, of Wilkes-Barre, during his travels.

GREEN SAYS N L RB SENATORS URGE BRITISH -GERMAN PEACE MEETING

> Within Framework of Hitler Speech Suggested By Nye and George.

warring nations pay cash for cer-

trality."

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The quasi-nudes, which received nuch of the fair's advance publicity, were absent, because the gering Majority' Would Vote

NOT TO FIGHT REORGANIZATION board. . . . "Almost contemporaneous with peal of the present neutrality legislation so the President and State Department would have present the division of the labor movement."

"if the rising tide of hate is checked

officially announced today as 601, political machine, was made public at the Governor's office today.

Today was warmer and brighter but up to noon only 23,000 persons had clicked through the turnstiles. Harding, who was one of the had clicked through the turnstiles.

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to U. S. Was Unopposed; One Party Stayed Away From Polls.

Hero of Chaco War and Minister forces in the area would be charged ASUNCION, Paraguay, May 1 lishing bases within striking dis-

for a new government to be headed Woodring said the department by Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia, Minister to Washington and hero of the Chaco War with Bolivia. would be under the command of Brigadier-General Edmund L. Daley.

(AP).-Paraguay voted yesterday tance of the American continent.

of the Chaco War with Bolivia.

It was the first presidential elec-NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).—Poption since the beginning of the after the President had pledged the ular television in America, for years Chaco War in 1932 and Gen. Esti- support of the United States in warring nations pay cash for certain goods purchased in the United States and transport them in forized yesterday.

Laco War in 1932 and Gen. Estigarribia was the only candidate for the Presidency, with Luis Alberto from invasion and after he had Riart, Minister to Rio de Janeiro, personally observed the navy's war

SET UP BY ARMY IN CARIBBEAN SEA

NEW DEFENSE LINE

Roosevelt Has Woodring Put General in Charge of Outposts at Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) .-The War Department created a new first line of defense for the Panama Canal today by establishng a military department in the Caribbean Sea.

Secretary of War Woodring said headquarters of the new department would be at the military reservation of San Juan, Puerto Rico, The action, taken under the di-rection of President Roosevelt, will put under control of the new de-partment beginning July 1 the islands of Puerto Rico, including all adjacent keys, together with the Virgin Islands, belonging to the United States.

canal, the department will direct PRESIDENT OF PARAGUAY defense of the Gulf of Mexico and the Gulf States. American military with the duty of preventing any hostile foreign Powers from estab-

The department was established

Woodring said, "the War Departsimilar to that now in effect in the

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

On the Silver Premium Controversy.

eign powers are financing armaments to be the whole country. combat democracies with the premiums we pay for their silver. At the same New Mexico are idle.

which they got at a great reduction (in trade credits) from Mexico. It is about Indeed, the smug philosophy of selfing Santa Claus to hostile foreign Powers EUGENE FURTWANGLER.

Rolla, Mo

Defends Double Bills. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S an example of the ultra-idiotic, let fore the Illinois House of Representa-tives, which would abolish the showing of double features in motion picture the- crippling the source of munitional supply. The plea is that "they are a enace to health," which I cannot for an instant believe. I, for one, want to get all I can possibly get for the money I spend for a theater admission.

It is hardly worth while to get ready to go to a show and spend the time to when one gets but a minimum of entertainment out of it. I say, let those who want but one feature find out when the picture they want to see is ave seen it. More than likely, such cople will go to see only one picture, will stay to see "what the other picture's like," and wind up by seeing the whole

have a hard enough time of it now. To attract patronage, they must resort to giving chinaware and other enticements to lure people into their shows; some adopted lottery schemes. Where will they be when they are reowner: "You can only show one pictureput you in jail"? N. J. WERNER.

ESPITE the valiant attempts of many dissourians in the interest of the

land have passed civil service bills. Is in the "merry month of May." Missouri again going to be the last state in the Union to put through a needed re-form?

V. E. VOGEL.

Answer to Mr. Love

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: EDWARD K. LOVE raises several democracies? Epoints in his recent letter on admit-tance of refugee children to this country which ought not, in the interest of factual truth, be permitted to go unanswered.

No refugee child can enter this country

without an affidavit by a responsible citizen guaranteeing that the child will not ne a public charge. This means prichildren. And since they cannot

MOBILIZATION DAY.

All of us know in a vague way that war is a stupendous enterprise, but an article in yesterday's burden. Post-Dispatch, describing the program of preparedness now in actual motion, enables us to appreciate the staggering magnitude of the thing, its almost boundless scope, its endless detail.

try's historical policy, has set about getting ready on the Kansas City police bill. But what might be for war. M-day, meaning mobilisation day, is no called a companion piece to Gov. Stark's effort to libcolored numeral on the calendar. It is an entirely erate the Kansas City police force from the grip of hypothetical date. But if, or when, the day comes, the Pendergast machine is the bill to limit the America will be ready for the first time in 164 powers of Prosecuting Attorneys in the continuances years of costly experience—costly in treasure, costly and dismissals of criminal and civil actions. beyond all computation in the needless sacrifice of The author of this bill is Representative Frank

now in the making.

Here in St. Louis, we are informed, we shall know we are at war the minute the decision is taken. MARRINER S. ECCLES should be in-have been selected for probable immediate conver-ture and arrest. Given incompetence or corruption and 156 of those plants in the Prosecuting Attorney's office and the service Congress, urging that this country stop are in St. Louis. All told, there will be 243 of of the ablest police force is impaired and often nulbuying foreign silver immediately. It those plants in Missouri. The whole State will, from lifted. world's large silver producers are Gerthe beginning, be in actual contact with the vast It is proposed, therefore, to have no repetitions of

our own mines in Colorado and Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, who ney to file a written statement in explanation of his calls himself "business manager" for war. Among action. The requirements will work no hardship on The world's largest active silver pro- his duties is the important mission of enlisting the the able, conscientious Prosecuting Attorney, but ducer at this time is Mexico, which, be- co-operation of private industry. Notwithstanding they will crack the partnership between profescause of foreign alliances, is now selling to foreign Powers in preference to the Government's arsenals and numerous agencies, sional crime and corrupt politics in Missouri—in the United States. Very ironic is the fact private industry must be depended upon for 75 per big cities and in the elm-arched quiet of many i that Mexican silver is used in trade with cent of the required production. Private industry county square.

Powers such as Germany and Italy in has responded so enthusiastically as to win the exchange for imports. Then these countries proceed to get a cash premium from tries proceed to get a cash premium from the United States for the same silver firms that have contracted for long-time supplies

time that the United States stopped play- dear to the hearts of our chauvinists and isolation- corner, with receiving sets actually on the market ists, is badly battered by our dependence on other and a successful telecast (a new word for the diccountries for so many essential commodities in the tionaries) to its credit. When Mr. Roosevelt made through the channels of peacetime trade, but many homes and radio stores within a 50-mile radius. of which war might deprive us of, to the grave disad- Many improvements will still be required to make vantage of military action and civilian comforts. television widely available, but the invention at last Blockades on distant seas might harass the opera- is acclaimed as having arrived commercially. tions of the front line by drying up or seriously

> tion has advanced as to industrial mobilization incomparably beyond its position of April 6, 1917." horizon.

From the steps of Danzig's town hall: "Here's the key to the city, Adolf. Come over and get it."

> IT IS THE JOLLY MONTH OF MAY. Hebe's here, May is here! The air is fresh and sunny; And the miser-bees are busy Hoarding golden honey.

But we don't need the poetry of Thomas Bailey Al-How can this be called a democracy when rich to tell us that May is here. Its arrival is her- to be ended only by serving out the time. the Government can say to a theater alded by a day that can match any the coming June and orchards are aglow in pink and white. The system. Parole has great potentialities for rehabilidewberry's frosty-flowered trail seeks to outdo the tating prisoners, thus reducing crime and protecting Metternich, the Prime Minister of Austria-Urges Civil Service Reform in Missouri. | wild strawberry's blossoms of virgin white. Here society. But, as Mr. Roosevelt pointed out in his re- Hungary, for the rupture of Austria and and there the pink of some hardy wild rose gleams cent address to the National Parole Conference, few England in case of a war in the East. against the dogwood's creamy petals. Secure in some states have enacted machinery for adequate supererit system bill for civil servants, it is woodland dell, the warblers, those feathered gems vision of paroled convicts, and the power "has sometion of Bosnia, and for Hungary the still lodged in committee. The Committee of birddom, pause on their northward migration. Like times been used to grant political or personal favors." of Montenegro, taking for himself at the tee on Consolidation of Counties, to which the bill has been referred, has consistently refused to give it the attention it right.

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The number time to be redstart flashes its some interesting discussions of the problem are being the bill has been referred, has consistently refused to give it the attention it right. trees. The purple finch, the Maryland yellowthroat Probation and Parole Conference, now in session here. Each year more and more states see and the Blackburnian warbler, its black head wear- Parole has succeeded in making a high percentage that only with a good, workable civil serv- ing an orange crown, vie for honors as feathered of ex-convicts into useful citizens in jurisdictions ce system can a state be administered in dudes. Indeed, "proud-pied April, dressed in all his where efficient supervision exists. On the other hand, This year, Alabama and Rhode Is- trim," has been eclipsed by the very first morning it has been brought into disfavor by ill-timed clem-

> Berlin says it's up to Hitler's opponents whether report two years ago by a citizens' group in Mary-there will be peace or war, and the Bund finds Mr. land: "Your committee foresees a wide extension in of Belgium has been assured, and the regal Roosevelt guilty of an insult to Hitler and Musso- the use of parole supervision as public understanding lini. Can nothing be done to curb those feroclous of its meaning and value grows and as the effectivesentatives of King Leopold in conjunction

THOMAS HART BENTON MALIGNS THE MULE.

Thomas Hart Benton, that nationally known paint- would give them a fair chance. er, who was born and reared down in Neosho, lives up to his reputation for being a most opinionated man by flatly declaring that one of the State's most perfect television personality? illustrious sons, the Missouri mule, is "a damned vate individuals will spend their own money to clothe, feed, house and educate written for an encyclopedia by Frederick B. Mumford, dean and director of the University of Missour the children over unless they have the college of Agriculture, refers to the long-eared Bumine whether workers and applicants above 40 "are tent means to provide for them, this College of Agriculture, refers to the long-eared Bumine whether workers and applicants above 40 "are College of Agriculture, refers to the long-eared Bumine whether workers and applicants above 40 "are
cephalus of the Ozarks as "exceptionally free from
being given a fair opportunity." This is Mr. Rooseexcitability and harmful nervousness." Another envelt's contribution in the fight against what he lation. So cephalus of the Ozarks as "exceptionally free from being given a fair opportunity." This is Mr. Roose-

Mr. Love says: "We are the only nation that has no check-up on alien visitors to this country, and as a result many stay here illegally, etc." The immigration authorities will inform anyone who takes the trouble to inquire, that all alien visitors who enter the country must register and notify the authorities as to the reasons for their visit and their location in this country during that time. When their time expires, they must register and leave the country, except in special cases. If they do not properly register or leave the country, proper search incomplete the country of the reasons for their visit and their location in this country during that time. When their time expires, they must register and leave the country, except in special cases. If they do not properly register or leave the country, proper search incomplete the country during that time. When their time expires, they must register and leave the country, except in special cases. If they do not properly register or leave the country, proper search incomplete the country during that time. When their time expires, they must register and leave the country, except in special cases. If they do not properly register or leave the country, proper search incompleted the country during that time. When their time expires, they must register and leave the country during that time. When their time expires, they must register and leave the country during that time. When their time expires, they must register and leave the country during that time. When their time expires, they must register and leave the country during that time. When their time expires as to do do the the other of a mule. And there's no doubt about it—when the mule lets fly with his heels he puts a triphammer to shame for a mule. As the President points out, this age group contains "a great body of our most experienced, able and competent workers." A distinguished committee sponsored by the Labor Department recently found no factual reason for discrimination against the custom which has caus er or leave the country, proper search in-ling on thistles, enduring blazing sun in August and suggestion. Those who draw the line on workers sury goes forth at once. When the alien sero blizzard in January, and absorbing stings of past 40 not only are depriving themselves of effimalarial mosquitoes and vicious yellowjackets. As cient workers, but are helping aggravate the nathe Italians said in Rome when they dedicated a tion's relief problem, since most of these persons monument to the Missouri mule for his impressed have dependents. prrect services in the Ethiopian conquest, he "is inde-

to be just as dramatic as Vesuvius in eruption. But if you let him alone, he's just an humble beast of

THE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

As Missouri wages its war on crime and the sinis-

Lowry of Cape Girardeau. Mr. Lowry might well have To avoid that needless sacrifice of life is the first found inspiration for the reform he proposes in the consideration in the Government's plans. On the notorious Gargotta case, which dragged along, conoutbreak of hostilities, then, our navy, it is pro- tinuance after continuance, through 27 terms of posed, shall be at maximum strength. An emergency court, and finally was dismissed on motion of Proseland force of 400,000 men, consisting of the Regular cuting Attorney Graves. The lenience of the law to Army and National Guard, will answer the call, sup- the gangster Gargotta, involved as he was in murplied for six months with arms, munitions, equip- der done and murder attempted, stands out in terment and the most modernized means of mechanized rifying flagrancy, but the failure of the Prosecuting defense. To that necessary and practical and, one Attorney's office in Missouri is not an isolated phemight say, humane status, enormous efforts are nomenon. Delay frittering out at last in a nolle pros has, first and last, set many a criminal at large to ply his trade, with gun or bomb or jimmy.

The Lowry bill is predicated on the fact that the Three of the 49 procurement regional offices al- Prosecuting Attorney's office is an indispensable facready established by the War Department are located tor in the protection of the public against the proin this city. They represent the Quartermaster fessional public enemies. In resolute, capable hands, Corps, the ordnance and medical divisions. Further, the office is on a par with the police force. It surveys have been made and 10,000 civilian plants completes the work the policeman has begun by caphave been selected for probable immediate conver- ture and arrest. Given incompetence or corruption

many and Japan. These and other for- business of war. So, in one degree or another, will the Gargotta outrage in Missouri. Besides limiting the number of continuances, the Lowry bill, in the The man in charge of the preparedness job is Col. event of dismissal, requires the Prosecuting Attor-

TELEVISION A REALITY.

They have been telling us for some years that tele Indeed, the smug philosophy of self-sufficiency, so "just around the corner." Now it has turned the stress of war. The inventory is long. Suffice to the address opening the New York World's Fair yes say there are 55 items which pour naturally enough tofday, his image was reproduced on screens in

imagination. One of these days, living-room arm That liability is being met by the patriotic initia- chairs may be ringside seats for pugilistic battles of tive of private industry, together with administra- the century, new Broadway plays, military reviews, tion negotiations. The far and infinite reaches of laboratory demonstrations, national political convenpreparedness for war seem a cosmic bewilderment, tions. But first a major problem must be solved: yet spokesmen of the War Department say "the na- lifting those images above the horizon, which at present is the limit for television waves. The experts are at work on that puzzle, and they may Apparently we shall be ready on land and sea, in confidently be expected to solve it, just as they factory and farm, for the thunderous dawn of that worked out the means of sending the Rooseveltian M-day-which heaven forbid may ever redden the action picture flickering out to New York's suburbs

go far enough; he wants straight definite sentences,

ency, political favors and the furor raised by critics over violations. The case was well summed up in a Berlin says it's up to Hitler's opponents whether report two years ago by a citizens' group in Maryness of administration is increased." The problem with those of the King of the Netherlands of crime and prisons would be far nearer solution if and of the governments of England, France the states, instead of curtailing their parole systems.

And now will they be saying the President has a

MR. ROOSEVELT ON WORKERS PAST 40.

ter alliance of the underworld with corrupt politics, The Roosevelt administration, reversing the coun-

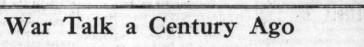
vision, like another even more desirable boon, is

The success reported yesterday stimulates the

may produce. Already fields are full of fairy gold enforcement have lowered the standing of the parole

This week, by proclamation of the President, employers are asked to recheck their policies to detercyclopedia adds that the rhinoceros-hided hee-hawer terms "an unfounded prejudice against age alone,"

So, Mr. Benton, you take a fellow like that, do burgiar's head, then a ginger ale bottle, then a mander of the French Mediterranean fleet A Denver citizen smashed a milk bottle over semething really to ruffle his splomb, and he's going vacuum cleaner. Where was that waffle iron?



The Mirror Public Opinion

Tension similar to that of recent months existed in Europe in 1839, newspaper files disclose; nations negotiated feverishly, disputed over boundaries, maneuvered fleets and feared imminent conflict; stronger American defense and bigger navy urged on Congress.

Joseph Reed in the Washington Post.

War in Europe Imminent.

ST. PETERSBURG. - "Everything here to be ended only by serving out the time.

These are indications of how abuses and inadequate to Kiev to review the army of the South with the duty of negotiating with Prince an inducement to Austria the incorpora-

> "Luxemburg Question" Finally Settled. LONDON.-The harassing dispute be gian sovereignty over Luxemburg, granted to the latter nation by terms of the Treaty of London Nov. 13, 1831, which dispute has kept Western Europe on the brink of war, was settled on the 19th instant by a second

treaty signed here. titles and station of King Leopold have be-come part of public law of Europe." Repre-Austria, Russia and Prussia signed the new Belgian treaty. It was necessary for each signatory to sign his name 216 times. Twelve hundred seals were affixed to the copies, for the preparation of which 20 attaches of the different embassies were required.

Russian Fleet Masses Off Bosporus ODESSA, RUSSIA.—The second division of the Black Sea Fleet, consisting of 30 ships fully armed and manned, has sailed from this port to join the first division of gence that as soon as hostilities break out between Turkey and Egypt, the English fleet will take the Dardanelles.

British Fleet "to Demonstrate" in Baltic LONDON.—"As a result of information which has reached the Foreign Office concerning the aggressive disposition mani-fested by Russia, the Admiralty has ordered a demonstration of the fleet in the Baltic ea." The maneuvers are to be under the command of Admiral Gage and will include the following vessels of Her Majesty's fleet: the Benbow, Blenheim, Cornwallis, Hastings, Illustrious, Agincourt, Hawkes and Edin-

England and France to Strengthen Medi-

CONSTANTINOPLE.-Lord Por

IS PAROLE A FAILURE?

One hundred years ago today, Europe was after with war talk—rulers were dividing up small nations, diplomats were intriguing, fleets were materians, adjoined to 40 per cent for defense expenses. The gamblers for protection to 40 per cent for defense expenses. The stationed in these waters; and also that additional troops should be embarked on South American protection and preparedness. Newspapers in the Congressional Library tell the same story that is being told today, except that the being told today, except that steam warships were the new specter instead of all the same story that is being told today, except that steam warships were the new specter instead of all the politicians calmly raised that regular 30 per cent for defense expenses. The gamblers figured that the vote fraud mess stationed in these waters; and also that additional troops should be embarked on board these vessels to act as circumstances may require." On the 21st instant, the other particulars were intriguing, fleets were matterns, diplomats were pleading for South American protection and preparedness. Newspapers in the Congressional Library tell the same story that is being told today, except that steam warships were the new specter instead of all the stations, diplomats were pleading for South American protection and preparedness. Newspapers in the Congressional Library tell the stations of the stations of the flex of the stations of the flex of the stations of the stations of the flex of the flex of the stations of the flex of the flex of the flex of the flex of the f

OR WE THOUGHT WE DID.

orders, and has advanced on Damascus." of Mehemet Ali, "who has been hailed in France as the pioneer of European civilization in the East," is now seriously threat-ened, and with it the sphere of influence who ordered gambling devices taken out of claimed by France and England.

Adequate National Defense Urged. WASHINGTON .- W. C. Johnson, a member of the House of Representatives Maryland, made, on the floor of the House, a dramatic appeal for an immediate im-

provement of our national defenses. In the light of the fact that the European situation was far from satisfactory and with the Mexican and South American coast line already blockaded by French fleets, he did not see how the United States could fail to recognize the necessity by expanding its navy. Representative Johnson pointed out that we only had one steam war-vessel. the Fulton, and that we expected that one vessel to protect a coast line of 1500 miles. Steam has revolutionized marine warfare, he said, "Steam has not only been made n its wake the tardy canvas which has whitened the seas like things of air for a

"I, for one," continued Mr. Johnson, "be- front for Carrollo, as Boss Tom did for lieve in the improvable conditions of the Lazia, when the Federals got him for inhuman race, and that much higher perfection is yet to be obtained to civilizing, in headed for "da rock" (Alcatraz), at least moralizing and refining the most improved deportation and possibly both. It is even nations of the world. . . . But this, or any rumored that the big guy may start squawkother nation, to preserve that peace so desired, must be ever ready to defend its rights and protect its interests and its honor.

age, and perhaps in ages to come, is to be attempt is made to keep them from talking, ve could fondly hope that he should be."

SLIM PICKINGS William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

THE theater people are all puzzled about the World's Fair. It looks as though it would draw tremendous crowds. New York is going to see the West this year. Westerners are coming in anything that will turn a wheel, from a jalopy to a Packard. THE theater people are all puzzled about wheel, from a jalopy to a Packard.

crowd is on a budget. It will see the fair tate decline in security prices, and see New York on its own steam, above its own wheels, and it may camp in a trailer camp outside. It is a cheap crowd that is coming and New York should make up its mind to it. Whether or not it will be a Pleasing variation of the goldfin. show-going crowd is doubtful. Hence the might be to

Gamblers Turn on Boss Tom

WELCOME

INVESTIGATION

Don Kent in Ken.

HE big pay-off in the entire Kansas I City political fight is coming from an unexpected source. The gamblers have decided to put the finger on the politicians. They're going to talk for two reasons.

First, they are still mad because of the election vote fraud trials, when the politi

correct amount was paid out. The Egyptian army is being massed at that the gamblers were forced to pay these point to resist the Turkish invasion. The "checkers" \$10 for an eight-hour shift. In independence which Egypt gained under the other words, they had to pay the spies set openly upon them. They got mad and they stayed mad.

Later, Gov. Stark fired the Pendergast liquor establishments. The gamblers surrounded their tables with glass and board walls which technically separated them from the liquor departments. But this was trouble, and the gamblers were paying big money to the politicians to be saved from

Then the boys were not tipped off to the raids ordered by Judge Southern. They weren't tipped off about the Federal grand jury. They're now in a jam and have only themselves to look to for help.

The "mouthpieces" are talking elaborate and highly technical defenses, designed to prove that tango games are really games of The rank and file of the gamblers, however, pay little attention to this legal talk, It will not have anything to do with the little matter of income tax. The smallauxiliary to wind and tide, but proudly to fry gambler means to talk and plead youth triumph over both, and to leave struggling and hard times. Most of them are under

> . Word has been passed down the line that the politicians do not intend to go to the ing, unless he is machine-gunned first.

The gamblers are still keeping up their espionage system. They intend to furnish The best way to preserve peace in this themselves protection, and if any forcible idably prepared for war. We must rethey mean to meet fire with fire. All faith in the protection of Boss Tom is gone.

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NOT "GOOD FOR BUSINESS." From the Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

The great struggle in New York is to keep the foreign news has occasioned have been On the contrary, the selling splurges that the hotels and small business people from skinning the crowd. The temptation will be terrible, for it has been 10 years since New York has had any fresh meat.

But New York is going to find that this to put the brakes on the expected precipi-

Pleasing variation of the goldfish gams

TODA

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He Supervised Making monia Product for U.S. World War.

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He was president in 1911 and treasures for 18 Surviving are his wife a d ter, Miss Hildegard French a son, Frederick W. French HENRY VON DER AHE JES

AT HOME OF HART AT Retired Head of Mixing. press Company Was 75 neral to Be Widnesd Henry Von Der Abe, farm ident of the Von Der Abe & Express Co., 441 Ess nue, collapsed and card to

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WELCOME INVESTIGATION

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HE big pay-off in the entire Kansas City political fight is coming from an The gamblers have deto put the finger on the politicians. going to talk for two reasons. they are still mad because of the vote fraud trials, when the politicalmly raised the regular 30 per cent paid by the gamblers for protection cent for defense expenses. The t their jam and the politicians should ut for it. However, they agreed to

> to add insult to injury, the politalled "checkers" in each big gamstablishment to make sure that the amount was paid out. Furthermore, blers were forced to pay these kers" \$10 for an eight-hour shift. In words, they had to pay the spies set

er, Gov. Stark fired the Pendergast inspectors and put in his own men, dered gambling devices taken out of establishments. The gamblers sured their tables with glass and board which technically separated them from or departments. But this was tround the gamblers were paying big to the politicians to be saved from

the boys were not tipped off to aids ordered by Judge Southern. They it tipped off about the Federal grand They're now in a jam and have only elves to look to for help.

"mouthpieces" are talking elaborate nighly technical defenses, designed to that tango games are really games of for which a reasonable charge is made, rank and file of the gamblers, how-I not have anything to do with the matter of income tax. The sma mbler means to talk and plead youth ard times. Most of them are underars of age. rd has been passed down the line that

oliticians do not intend to go to the for Carrollo, as Boss Tom did for when the Federals got him for in-tax evasion. Carrollo, it is said, is d for "da rock" (Alcatraz), at least tation and possibly both. It is even red that the big guy may start squawk-nless he is machine-gunned first, gamblers are still keeping up their age system. They intend to furnish selves protection, and if any forcible pt is made to keep them from talking, mean to meet fire with fire. All faith protection of Boss Tom is gone. (Copyright, 1939. by Ken, Inc.)

NOT "GOOD FOR BUSINESS."

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he contrary, the selling splurges that
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riced that the Securities and Exchange danger and to let it be known the war break out abroad, it stands ready the brakes on the expected precipicline in security prices

he Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock).

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TODAY and TOMORROW BENJAMIN GRATZ, 88, By WALTER LIPPMANN

Hitler's Speech

HE last half-hour of ChancelTor Hitler's Speech, in which he
replied to the President, was of
much less importance than the
middle portion, in which he indicated his response to the new policy
of Mr. Chamberlain.

The response is contained in the
passages where the Chancellor explained the destruction of Czechs. But he has made has hes reasonable demands on the
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Czechs. But he has made his resonable demands on the Poles implained the destruction of CzechoBlovakia, revealed his recent demands on Poland and declared that
the German-Polish treaty of nonaggression is no longer in effect.

The questions raised by the President belong to the realm of debate
and were aniswered by words. But
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He explained that the first stage of his action against Czecho-Slovakia was based on the right of the Sudeten Germans to union with the Germans to the Reich. This was his justification of the dismemberment agreed to at Munich, in September.

The second stage of his action was based, he then explained, on the fact that Czecho-Slovakia was an armed ally of Germany's potential enemies. This was his justification of the destruction of the destruction for the destruction of the destruction of the destruction of the Czech state.

He then went on to say that he cannot be read a military alliance, and the passage in the titler's address came when, after depicting what had happened to the Czechs state.

The most significant passage in the tost. Louis in 1868, establishing his own business soon after. He was an officer and director in several depiction what had happened to the Czechs because they had mobilized and had made a military alliance, to St. Louis in 1868, establishing his own business soon after. He was an officer and director in several corporations here. In 1920, when to the board of the First National Bank, he turned his country home, to offere was, in substance, a demand not only for Danzig and the highway across the Corridor, but for an abandonment of the Franco-British alliance and its replacement by a kind of German alliance.

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These demands are intrinsically more just than the demand of last year for the annexation of the Sudeth areas of Bohemia and Moravia.

Danzig is, and always has been, a German city. The taking of Danzig shas generally been recognized by impartial students as one of the clear injustices of the Treaty of Versailles. Morever, the Polish Corridor, though desirable in order to facilitate Poland's access to salt water, cuts off one part of Germany from the rest. Hitler's demands for the cast the next act in the European of the European who had annonymously paid a debt of \$32,000 of the St. Louis Country loss than the demand of last you shing Poland into the system of the axis.

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maceutical and photographic chemicals and later in the manufacture

of ammonia for refrigeration. At the start of American participation

in the World War, the firm was the

only one in the United States with facilities for large scale production of liquid anhydrous ammonia,

then necessary for the production

of high explosives by American

Dr. Frerichs made several trips

his assignment. He supervised the manufacture of the gas in seven other American chemical plants and the capacity of his own plant

was increased greatly. The con-cern was sold in 1927. Dr. Frerichs was one of the 40

Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was president of the institute

in 1911 and treasurer for 18 years. Surviving are his wife, a daugh-

ter, Miss Hildegarde Frerichs, and a son, Frederick W. Frerichs Jr.

AT HOME OF HEART ATTACK

Betired Head of Moxing and Express Company Was 75; Funcral to Be Wednesday.

Henry Von Der Ahe, former president of the Von Der Ahe Moying & Express Co., 4415 Easton avenue, collapsed and died today of a heat attack at his home, 4214 De Sote avenue. He was 75 years old and had been retired from husiness

and had been retired from business

A native of Germany, he came to St. Louis at the age of 16, accompanied by a cousin, Chris Von Der Ahe, who became a prosperous salpon keeper and owner of the St. Louis Browns in the '80s and '80.

daughters, Mis. Adele Von Der and Mrs. William Hazlett, a Harry H. Von Der Ahe, and a

ther, Gus Von Der Ahe. Funer-ler, Gus Von Der Ahe. Funer-ler, Gus Von Der Ahe. Funer-ler, Gus Von Der Ahe, Studen-ler, Gus Von Der Ahe, Funer-ler, Gus

HENRY VON DER AHE DIES

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The funeral of Dr. Frederick W. Frerichs, chemical engineer, who was appointed by President Wilson was appointed by President Wilson in 1917 to supervise American manufacture of an ammonia product for war explosives, will be held to morrow at 3 p. m. from his resident was appointed by the supervise American manufacture of an ammonia product for war explosives, will be held to morrow at 3 p. m. from his resident with his ference of the new church. Bish-ops will nominate a committee of one lay and one ministerial member from each of the six jurisdictions of the new church for final approval by the uniting confering in a train. From the square neck-line, tiny lace buttons extend half-omerow at 3 p. m. from his resident with the ceremony to be read by Mgr. John P. Spencer.

The bridal gown, designed with Straub's gown is flowered chiffon last year.

Dr. Frerichs, 90 years old, died at his home last night of a complication of diseases. He had been in ill health for several years.

Born in Germany, Dr. Frerichs got his Ph.D. in chemistry at the linear property of Gestierent property property of Gestierent property pr university of Goettingen in 1874.

He came to St. Louis in 1880, and in August, 1933. Services will be apportioned to the three corporations and administrate works.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE DATE for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wright of Savin Hill, Boston, Mass., and Gilbert

the late Dr. Butler, will be mar-ried this evening at 6 o'clock to and wear a wreath of them in her which there will be places for 25, Arthur O. Straub Jr. in a quiet hair. George Coover Jr., brother-home ceremony to be witnessed in-law of the bridegroom-elect, will rangements of lilies of the valley retary of the Board of Put in Serv-

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water, cuts off one part of Germany from the rest. Hitler's demand for a road across the Corridor from Germany into East Prussia has, therefore, a strong moral foundation.

As a matter of fact, all this was recognized in the President's message, where Danzig, which is a free city under the League of Nations, JOHN C. ROBERTS, with her son and daughter-in-law

set Thursday, June 22, as the Mich, The ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. Paul Brown, 5855 Lindell boulevard, with whom Miss Clark has lived for several

In the Stockholm room of the Park Plaza Miss Roslyn Epstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Epstein, 7827 Delmar boulevard, was married yesterday to Arthur A. Rosenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeld, 4615 Lindell boulevard. The north wall of the room was banked with palms and vases of white snapdragon. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel officiated. Only members of the

and M. Isserman of Temple Israel that country was trying to recover from the effects of the war. In

rown of white chiffon, fashioned reparations and the with a bolero jacket studded with brilliants. She wore a corsage of Jews were blamed for the whole deep purple orchids and lilies of thing, he asserted. valley. The bride was unat- Jews are now forced to donate Milton Freund Jr. was of the Nazi Government, just as

will live in St. Louis.
Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Silas
Rosenfeld, uncle and aunt of the Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann was ridegroom, and Mrs. Jettie Grif-scheduled to speak, but William fith, an aunt, of Owensboro, Ky.; L. Mason, president of the Board Mrs. A. D. Friedman of Kansas of Aldermen, appeared in his place. City, Mo., aunt of the bride; and There are 1536 workers in the Mrs. Adolph Brown of Evansville, campaign, which will continue

Public Service in M yor Kiel's Administratio

ISS MILDRED CLARK ha date for her wedding to C. Frederick Curtis of Petoskey, Governor and Rabbis Wise and

Miss Clark has chosen her prospective sister-in-law, Mrs. T. Chalmers Curtis Jr., also of Petoskey, as her only attendant twice last year's goal, was formally tooked, as many meettoskey, as her only attendant twice last year's goal, was formally Chalmers Curtis will be best man, opened last night at a mass meet-Inez Garesche, daughter of Mr. ing in the Municipal Auditorium and Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche, opera house. About 3500 persons 16 Crestwood drive, is to be flower attended. Principal speakers were Gov.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. Lloyd C. Stark, Rabbi Jonah B. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark of Wise of New York and Rabbi springfield, Mo. Her fiance is the Julius Gordon of Shaare Emeth

Gov. Stark said there would be

The bride wore an afternoon Germany the economic crisis.

best man.

Mrs. Epstein was gowned in light
blue chiffon and Mrs. Rosenfeld in
black lace. Both wore lavendar

Rabbi Gordon spoke in place of

Mr. Rosenfeld and his bride have Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveleft for a motor trip East, on which land, who planned to come by airthey will visit at Washington and plane, but was forced to remain in the New York World's Fair. They Cleveland when the plane flight

Ind., aunt of the bridegroom. will be distributed among 28 Jew-

ish welfare agencies which are not included in United Charities and CHARLES F. W. KUNSE UELLER OF ENGINEERING FI M DIES Jews abroad. He Was Secretary of the Board of A large part of the total amount sought in the drive was raised at a dinner meeting April 16, follow-

Charles F. W. Kunsemus ler, sec- and movie actor.

ing an address by Paul Muni, stage

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WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) .-

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Wage Averages for Pension

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Ralph Cook of E. St. Louis City Court Rebukes Two for Withholding Labor Indictment.

HELD UP CHARGES

Judge Ralph Cook of the East Louis St. Louis City Court told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had reprinanded Assistant State's Attorneys R. V. Gustin and Wendell Philof St. Clair County for withholding an indictment voted by the grand jury against five East St. Omaha sauit on two fellow union members.

Judge Cook said he instructed Gustin and Phillips to reopen the case when the city grand jury, now in recess, reconvenes May 15.

The grand jury voted 12 to 11 to indict five men named by Charles

Mersinger, a union laborer, as the Washington. cuis union men named in an as-

Mersinger, a union laborer, as the group which severely beat him and Philip Rongey on an East St. Louis construction job last Jan. 10. Under normal procedure the formal charge is drawn in the State's Attorney's office at Pall wills. torney's office, at Belleville, and then returned to the grand jury tures of three ribs and his collar for signatures. This was not done bone and a cut over the eye. Parin this case and the indictment tial paralysis of his right side re-was not included among 54 true sulted, and he was confined to bed

bills reported in court Feb. 28. 18 days, Mersinger said.

Victim Tells of Attack. Jealously over work was lersinger, seen at his home, 1017 sible for the assault, Mersinger be- ting your questi North Ninth street, East St. Louis, lieves. His wife reported the beattoday told a reporter he and Rongey ing to police, with the request that were members of Laborers' Local the report not be made public, Union 100, A. F. of L., and that he had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt, was able to return to had received permission from the verely hurt. struction job at Seventeenth street The Post-Dispatch learned that

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Woodrum Says Relief Executive Wouldn't 'Tolerate' Questionnaire on Workers' Alliance.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP). -100 The House committee investigating of the WPA heard testimony today of that a Government official and blocked of the Workers' Alliance had blocked of the Wo certain New York City projects. charged the mother had duped her Longshot Maritime Union, Representative Woodrum of Virginia said the Daily Worker, a eration. newspaper he described as Communistic, advised WPA employes HOUSE COMMITTEE INDORSES not to answer the questionnaire Then he read a letter to the com-WPA Administrator, saying Scenic Route Would Extend From that such an inquiry would not be

rise to get replies to only 79 questionof naires he sent workers on the Fedof a bill to authorize establishment stantial cause.

United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Kansas City in his \$250,000 eral theater and arts projects. Of of a national Mississippl River these, Burton said 52 persons admitted membership in the alliance. Introduced by Chairman de Rouen ing these matters to the attention ruled by the Court is an opinion "So it seems," Woodrum said, of Louisiana, the measure would of the proper authorities at Wash"that the advice of the Daily Workdirect a study of routes and other ington and to the shippers," the of the WPA stopped you from get-

Woodrum asked.

project in New York City.

Burton testified he had "heard nd Brady avenue last January.

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of singer in testimony before the difficult for unemployed persons Jan. 10 five union men, whom he grand jury were: Maurice Parnell with stage experience to get jobs on the with stage experience to get jobs on the WPA theater projects, and gave him and Rongey a severe beat-logic members and continuous and onlie Keller, all members and that "Communists, the Workers' Alliance and the like" had supported by the was knocked of Local Union 100 Paragraphics. Rongey, who lives at Edgemont need of aid.

Station, told him he was afraid to mony to show that employment on decree on grounds of cruelty with the Federal arts projects is largely in 20 minutes after her suit was Gustin when asked for an ex- controlled by the Workers' Alliance filed. More Firmly in Place planation by Judge Cook last Sat- and its Communist affiliations,"

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lar about this case. The State's At-"To put it bluntly, all classes of Zer-Federation of Labor no longer relabor fight" in the laborers' union

by the board. "Confidence in the members who compose the board is vital. Affiliated organizations (of the A. F. of L.) have gone so far as to say that kindreds and tongues. will not even seek protection from

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MISSOURI BOARD ALLOTS \$390,000 FOR RELIEF IN MAY buy all the shares at \$2 a share,

47 Per Cent Less Than Amoun Spent in April; St. Louis Gets \$130,000, County \$15,040. JEFFERSON CITY, May 1 (AP).

The Social Security Con lotted \$390,000 for direct relief in May today, making total expenditures for this year more than 40 per cent of the sum pr ed today that the 1937 average wage by the Missouri House for 1939 and women who have Federal old 1940.

age pension accounts was \$525; that of men, \$1027. The survey The May allotment, figured on of men, \$1027. The survey cov-ered the accounts of 8,251,036 wom-\$47,000 less than the amount spent in April, reflecting a lightening of the load with the coming of summer weather.

In the first five months of 1989, the commission has paid out \$2,133,-000 for direct relief. The Social Security bill already passed by the House carries \$5,000,000 for relief in the current biennium compared with the commission's request of more than \$12,000,000, a Stark's recommendation of \$9,000,-000. The measure now is being studied by a Senate committee. The May grants included: St. Louis, \$130,000; St. Louis County,

TWIN AUTOS CAUSE A MIXUP

Just Alike, and Same Keys Fit th; Owners Trade by Mistake. CHICAGO, May 1 (AP).—Albert Winter and Albert Dillon, strangers, ate dinner at separate tables in the same restaurant. Winter left first, got into a parked sedan, drove home and went to bed. Dillon also got into a parked sedan, started for but detoured to police head-rs. "It's the same make, same model, same year, same color and my keys fit it, but it's not my

car," he reported.

Police traced the license to Winter, who hurried to headquarters.

OD EX-MRS. HEWITT, ONCE SUED BY HEIRESS-DAUGHTER, DIES

e-Times-Married Former Vir-ginia Belle Had Filed in

Bankruptcy Year Ago. NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).—Mrs. Maryon Andrews McCarter, mother of Ann Cooper Hewitt, the heiress, died yesterday in the one-room apartment in which she had lived since filing a bankruptcy petition s year ago. The cause of death was not given. She was 55 years old.

The former Virginia belle, during

tion in France as the "greatest woman gambler," and society circles knew her as the woman who had been invited to become leading lady in the Shah of Parsia's hearts.

Minnesota to Gulf With Recretional Centers Along Way. WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP). restigator, said he had been able The House Public Lands Commit-

er and the administrative action details by the Interior Department. statement said. The management, The plan contemplates a scenic headed by Major-General pped you from get-onnaires answered," highway and recreational area Ashburn, is charged with assum-along the Mississippi from Itasca ing a "take it or leave it" attitude "Yes, sir, it did," Burton replied. State Park, Minnesota, to the Gulf in a counter-proposal to the union The pleadings, prepared by Rakor Burton said the Alliance "and its Communist affiliations" largely the proposal at a recent communists. The pleadings, prepared by Rakon-ick himself, exhibited a "vagueness statement added, the unions co-

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 1 down and kicked, suffering fracidentify anyone before the grand jury. Mersinger said today that "I am prepared to submit testi- actor, today. Mrs. Beery won the

The Court approved a property rights agreement, terms of which were not made public. Custody of the Beery's adopted daughter, 8 year-old Carol Ann, will be divided equally by the pair. Beery's first IT BE REPLACED wife was Gloria Swanson, the act-

. . but that they have been nour- NEW YORK FAIR OPENS; 601,000 IN FIRST DAY CROWD

ty of economic and social thought"

HI-WAY Disbarred, Gail Patrick

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due to the form of Government and

its "spirit of wise tolerance"

Time. Others

HI-WAY Disbarred, Gail Patrick

Totto Kruger. 'Saturday'

OF TOMBSTONE.' "We in the United States, and, indeed, in all the Americas," he indeed, in all the Americas, he indeed, in all the Americas, he indeed, in all the said, "remember that our population stems from many races and tongues and tong

"Often, I think, we Americans Kirkwood | 'JESSE JAMES' this board.

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present personnel be displaced if only to restore confidence and re"The World of Tomorrow," he con-1806 Franklin Navy,' Geo. Brent.

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Sixty nations and 35 states ar participating in the fair. It about thee times as big as Golden Gate Exposition and c nearly five times as much as Chicago fair of 1933 and 1934.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis with George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald, at 11:50, 2:57, 6:04 and 9:10; "Climbing High," starring Jessie Mat-thews with Michael Redgrave, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:50 and 10:56.

FOX-Warner Baxter in "Th Return of the Cisco Kid," with Lynn Bari and Cesar Ro at 1:24, 4:11, 6:58 and 10:21; "The Hound of the Basker villes," featuring Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone and Wendy Barrie, at 12, 2:47, 5:34 and 9:01; Dr. IQ broadcast at 8:21 p. m.

OEW'S-Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring," With Virginia Bruce and Victor McLaglen, at 11:14, 1:56, 4:38, 7:20 and 10:02; "Within the Law," featuring Ruth Hussey and Tom Neal, at 10:05, 12:47, 3:29, 6:11 and 8:53.

MISSOURI - "East Side Heaven," starring Bing Cros-by, Joan Blondell and Mischa Auer, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:48 and 10:01; "Man of Conquest," star-ring Richard Dix with Gail Patrick, at 1:57, 5:10 and 8:23.

ST. LOUIS — "You Can't Get Away With Murder," featuring Humphrey Bogart with Billy Halop and Gale Page, at 1, 4:02, 7:04 and 10:06; "My Wife's Relatives," featuring James, Lucille and Russell Gleason, at 2:28, 6:01 and 9,

Say Employes Were Discharged and Blacklisted for Union Activity.

Employes of the Federal Barge Lines were discharged and blacklisted for participating in union afher involved marital career, was listed for participating in union at-married to five men, four of them fairs, a statement issued today by the General Council of Riverwork wealthy, and divorced four times.

Her spending won her a reputa-

lady in the Shah of Persia's harem. of the management to grant de-Often sued on charges she had mands for a closed shop and inaffiliations of relief workers on certain New York City projects.

The General Council of Riverworkers, formed to co-ordinate the efforts of the two unions, asserted that the Government-owned barge ines, besides blacklisting union men, attempted to ship non-union crews; attempted to ployes into joining dual unions controlled by the company; violated er who recently argued his own seniority provisions and declared case before the three Judges of the

"The unions feel they are renoperating efficiency, effort which was acknowledged by Judge Davis "indulged the plain

FAIRY Hot Oven Bakeware. Chas. L a u ghton, 'Beacheomber.' 5640 Easton Bonita Granville, 'Nancy Drew, Reporter.' March of Time. Others.

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with MICKEY ROONEY

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton TYRONE POWER
3145 Park

'JESSE JAMES'
THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS, Franchot Tone
Rainer, Paulette Goddan in 'Dramatic School.' Extra, 'Ferdinand the Buil.'

PALM

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

H. R. Odell, general operations tiff in his attempts to state a cause CARDENAS, RICHBERG TALK OIL manager. In conclusion strike leaders de-clared they were willing to resume tion of the case would have re-conferences with the company, but had received no invitation to do so. of a high order."

was docked. One shot was fired.

Federal Barge Lines in St. Louis.

MAN WHO ARGUED OWN CASE

No Ground for Action Against

Hamilton-Brown Co.

patent infringement suit against the

The Court found that United

States District Judge Charles B.

Davis was correct in dismissing

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TYRONE POWER

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Plymouth TYRONE POWER

'Devil's Island,' Boris Karloff

LARGE BOWL TO LADIES

THE LAW"

TOM NEAL

Rakonick's suit on the ground no

residents of New Orleans.

Five Officers of Tugboat Report 53 years old, was the first litigant Attack on Them at New Orleans. to argue his own case without bene- day conference by Donald Richberg, NEW ORLEANS, May 1 (AP) .- fit of counsel in a patent suit be-Five officers of the Federal Barge fore the Appelate Court in this dis-Lines tugboat Natchez reported to trict. He lives at 5411 Genevieve dor to the United States, and Presipolice a group of about 25 men at-avenue. tacked them yesterday as they were departing in an automobile NEW DEFENSE LINE from the wharf where the vessel

In the car were Capt. Robert E. Geary, Joseph E. Thomas, Frank E. Boardman, Harry F. Netherland Contniued From Page One. and James E. Thompson, All are Capt. Geary was dragged from 458,552. the car and punched, police report-Even that amount, which will be ed, and bricks and rocks smashed

the windshield and a rear glass of The Natchez arrived from Vicksburg Saturday night with a new 000,000,000. crew replacing one which walked out in sympathy with the crew and

dock workers' strike against the JEFFERSON CITY, May 1. -Roy Williams, St. Louis convict, caped early today from the barracks at the prison tomato farm, eight miles northwest of Jefferso LOSES PATENT SUIT APPEAL City. His escape was discovered by guards when he did not respond to Court Rules Shoe Designer Showed the 6 a. m. roll call. Williams had served one year and four months of an eight-year sentence for a

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hight: Old Tyme Barber Shop ny Singers Nite-Old Songs-Favorites,
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Rakonick, a former shoemaker

SET UP BY ARMY

the year beginning July 1 appeared likely today to reach the unprecedented peace-time total of \$1,804,-

increased by \$277,000,000 if additional locks are approved for the Pan ama Canal, is far less than En gland's defense fund of nearly \$3,-

Joseph R. Rakonick, shoe design- crime against nature.

JERRY COLT, M. C.

MEXICO CITY, May 1 (AP)-Dispatches from Saltillo, Coahuila State; told today of a two-hour Sun

Vashington lawyer, Dr. Francisco dent azaro Cardenas.

Richberg, representing oil companies whose properties were con-fiscated last year in negotiations

IN CARIBBEAN SEA arrive at Saltillo with Castillo Najera. Cardenas was there on a northern states. Neithe Richt rg nor Cardenas would make mment, except to say they any o would have several more confer n the next several days.

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1860 S. 13th St. Family, James Gleason.

WELLSTON | LESLIE HOWSEN | Allan Baxter, 'MY SON IS A CRIMINAL. WILL ROGERS

Merry Widow 'Submarine Patrol.' Richard Greene. 'Wanted by 1435 Chouteau the Police.' Frankie Darro. 3 HITS! ROBERT YOUN Musical 'HONOLULU FRANKIE DARRO in "TOUGH KID"; MARCI OF TIME'S Britain's Dilemma; War or Peace Have the Nazis Neutralized Sibraltar and Cu Britain's "Lifeline of Empire"?

OSAGE | Cary Grant, V. McLagien, D. Fairbanks Jr., 'Gunga Din. Kirkwood, Mo. 'Next Time I Marry.' 25c to 7 MELBA GRAND and RITZ BROTHERS THREE MUSKETEERS' MICHICAN MICHIGAN Peter Holden, 'THE GREAT MAN VOTES' George Brent, 'WINGS OF THE NAVY.'
Dorothy Lamour, 'ST. LOUIS BLUES.'

VIRGINIA 1117 Coloredware. C. Morris, V. McLaglen, 'PACIFIC LINER.' Peter Lorre, 'Mr. Moto's Last Warning.' 'TRADE WINDS,' FREDRIC MARCH, JOAN BENNETT GIRL DOWNSTAIRS,' Franchot Tone, Franciska Gaal, PLUS WALT DISNEY'S 'FERDINAND THE BULL.' SAVDY FERGUSON CLARK GABLE, 'IDIOT'S DELIGHT.' BTUOIS 8227 NATL. Ferdinand the Bull. Penny Singleton, Arth Lake, 'Blondie.' Errol Flynn, 'Dawn Patrol.' ACCAMEN 7824 NAT'L Tyrone Power, 'JESSE JAMES.' Billy Gilbert 'ONCE OVER LIGHTLY.' News, Cartoon,

MELVIN CHIPPEWA Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal, 'PARIS HONE'S MOON.' Claudette Colbert, 'ZAZA.' LEMAY Lensy Ferry That Woman Again, M. Donglas, Virginia Bri SOUTHWAY BROADWAY Penny Singleton, A. Lake, 'Blondie.' Bing Cros. 'Sing You Sinners.' March of Time. BEVERLY 7740 Free Bing Crosby, 'SING, YOU SINNERS.'
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Free! To the Ladies, Green Formal Floral Dresserwal Crosby, Fred McMurray, 'SING, YOU SINNERS.' R. Hampton, 'ROAD TO RENO.' 'Scouts to the Rescue.' OVERLAND Overland, Michael Whalen, Jean Rogers, 'While New York Sleeps,' H. Marshall, M. Carroll, 'I Was a Spy.' 'Scouts to the Rescue. LONGWILD 5814 S. 'Angels With Dirty Faces,' Cagney and O'Bries Breadway Dead End Kids. 'SPRING MADNESS,' Lew Ayres OFALLON ELEANOR POWELL * ROBT. "HONOLULU"

BORIS KARLOFF, 'MYSTERY OF MR. WONG' ASHLAND 'STAND UP AND FIGHT,' Robert Taylor, Wallace I YOUNG DR. KILDARE,' Lew Ayres, Lionel Barry PAULINE BREMEN SALISBURY

MANCY KELLY

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May 1, 1939, 3 a. m., rl
mother of Frederick H. Jr.,
Kropp, Mrs. Lillian Elicathof
Milbratz, our dear mothyl-ric
mother, sister, sister-in-ikw,

BONALY, NETTIE (nee Buel)

Funeral Wed., May 3, 30 ; degenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 t., to Hiram Cemetery. JUSSELMAN, THERESA sun, April 30, 1939, des, of Henry Busselman, deat Leona Kramer, Mrs. Mildry George H., Walter E. C. Busselman, our dese grandmother, sister, sister, jitzelf Funeral Wedt, May 3, the Bromschwig Funeral Mrs. Torissant, to St. Engelbert terment in Calvary Cemeters.

CAHILI, WILLIAM P.—Mon., May 1, 1939, 4:50 husband of the late Cora-ther of John, William Jr., and Joseph Cahlil, Mrs. May Catherine Capone, Mrs. A Mrs. Nellie Mueller and Mgerald, dear brother of O'Keefe, Mrs. Kate Severs a Shinall, our dear brother.

CRONIN, MARGARET (net

DACUS, THOMAS W.—Entered at Oklahoma City, Sat., April dear father of Mrs. Louise Lit man and John Dacus, gran Marianne and Lyon Chicaster. Wed., May 3, at Fulton

DRILLING, WILLIAM—3 75 entered into rest May F. 9 m. beloved husband of Le I Hegel), dear father of Helf Mrs. Louise Gerety and father of Carl Meuchibauer father of Carl Meuchibauer in-law, father-in-law and its year.

Ziegenhein Mros. Chapel. st., to New St. Marcus Ce VILL BELLE (nee her of Walter S. E. wille L. Smithers, her, great-grandmot Funeral Tues., May 2, the Provost Chapel, 371 Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WHITE WAY Sth & Hickory | Tom Brown, 'DUKE OF WEST POINT.'

BURGER, AUGUST—En ered sun., April 30, 1939, belved peephine Burger (nee Wende der of Louis and Charles Burg brother, father-in-law and und

4241A Arco av. entered int April 30, 1939, 2:30 p. m. late Jacob Buchser, beloved n mer and John Buchser ind dear sister, sister-in-law, gan aunt, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral Tues., May 2, 20 m. f. Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 306 East to Oak Grove Cemetery.

Buddy EBSEN * Kent TAYLOR DIETERLE, EDWARD JENIOR Pershing av. Sun. April 30, 193 a. m., dearly beloved son of Edward Minnie Dieterie. in hi 43d y Funeral Tues. May 2, 0 a. m. the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chap 5966 av. Interment Oak Grove Jemeter TOPPER TAKES A TRIP

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BURGER, AUGUST—Entered into rest

Bun. April 30, 1939, beloved husband of beephine Burger (nee Wander), dear father of Louis and Charles Burger, our dear father of Louis and Charles Burger, our dear father in law and uncle.

Bervices Wed., May 3, 2 p. m., at John L. Kiegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment St. Matthews Cemeter.

BUCHSER, MATHILDA (nee Nicemann)

4241A Arco av., entered into rest Sun., April 30, 1939, 2:35 p. m., beloved husband of Thekla Leitner (nee Michier), dear father of Mrs. Boots Hartwick, Mrs. Lawrence o'Keerle. Mrs. Eugene Woodcock, Emma Lawrence o'Keerle. Mrs. Eugene Woodcock, Emma and Marie Leitner, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 58 years.

BUCHSER, MATHILDA (nee Nicemann)

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Funeral Tues., May 2, 8:15 a. m. from Math Herman & Sons Chaple, Salt A. Mrs. State of Herman and John Buchser and Adele Seele, Christat Vec. to Corpus Christic Cemetery. A member of German Beneficial Union, Wainut. Park District, and Senior Gladstone bag, taken from coupe, 16th Holy Name Sodality.

Funeral Wed., May 3, 1:30 p. m., from LUCHSINGER, LOUIS—Passed away at BRIEF CASE—Lost; East St. Louis of BRI

Addridge, Charles H., Edwin F., Leonard D. and Frank S. Putney, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and dear friend. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., May 3, 2 p. m. Inter-ment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

in-law.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home
3125 Lafayetts av., Thes., May 2, 9:3d
a. m., to the Immaculate Conception
Church. Interment Calvary Cametery.

BUSINESS PERSONALS \$15,000,000.00 L. Emith, sister of Fred Graham and Mrs.

A. B. Knapp, grandmother of Harry and Jean Doris Smith, dear aunt and motherlin-law.

Funeral Tues., May 2, from the McLaughin Funeral Home, 2301 Lafayette
av. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

STINSON, CLARA M. (nee McGongh)—
3162 S. Compton, Sat., April 29, 1939,
9:45 a. m., beloved wife of Robert J. Btinson Sr., dear mother of Robert J. Btinson Sr., dear mother of Robert J. Btinlaw, sister-in-law, grandmother and anniFuneral from Kutis' Funeral Home, 2906
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ward. FOr. 1318. ward. 3428 S. Jefferson.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; light gra
male. Reward. TErryhiti 3-0824.

RED PEKINGFSE—Lost; male, childpet; reward. EV. 9916, 5918 Wells.

TOY BOSTON BULL—Lost; brindle brown
in Clayton; answers to name "Chum"
reward. PA. 3956.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond; oblong filig:
keepsake; reward. FR. 2483.

FIN—Lost; Masonic emblem with East
Star attached; reward. GO. 0240. nk Pope, dear stepfather of Willis, Edd, Folgert R, and Bernard Epstein, AgWolf and Georgia Lindsey,
uneral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906
vois av., Thurs., May 4, 5:30 a. m.
ulem mass, St. Francis de Sales' Church.
rment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
aber of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 16,
ngfield, Ill.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's yellow gold
in Gumbo, Mo.; keepsake; reward. Cal
after 6 p. m. Wab. 1185.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; vicinity Kingshighway and Delmar; reward. RO. 9493.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Bulova; Fri
day. Reward. GO. 0242.

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CATTLE, total receipts 3400, salable

CATTLE, total receipts 3400, salable 3000; calves, total receipts 2500; salable, 1800; steers somewhat uneven but generally steady; butcher yearlings, cowstuff and bulls fully steady with yearlings and cowstuff in active demand; veales 25c lower, top 39.25; steers largely 38.10 (9.40; few 310; heifers and mixed yearlings, \$8.85@9.25; 580-lb. heifers, \$9.40; beef cows, \$5.75@7.00; cutter grades, \$4.50@5.50; top sausage bulls, \$7; nominal range slaughter steers, \$7.50@10; stocker and feeder steers, \$7.25@10.

SHEEP—Total and salable 2500; lambs mostly steady; sheep opened steady, chosing unevenly lower; closely sorted native-clipped lambs to shippers and small killers, \$9.99.25; two decks \$8.75; load to packers, \$8.25; Texas spring lambs, \$6. 25; swing lambs to feeders, \$6.50.

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).—Chicago wheat prices again held the commodity trading spotlight, with new gains ranging from % to 1% cents a bushel on reports for unfavorable growing conditions in the Southwest. Corn finished % to 1 cent a bushel improved.

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The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples advanced to 65.85 per cent of the 1936 average from 65.52 saturday.

Wheat: No 3 hard, 774c. Corn: No. 1 yeilow, 51c; No. 1 mixed to 2.50 inc. 1 with 70,500 a week at 40,500 a year ago included 31 cellocal and four through. Corn receipts which were 57,000 bu. compared with 18,000 a week ago and 44,000 a year ago included 35 cars local and there through. Out week ago and 44,000 a year ago included 35 cars local and three through. Out week ago and 44,000 a year ago included 35 cars local and three through. Out week ago and 44,000 a year ago included 35 cars local and three through of the following the following three following

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices marked with asterisk (*) are the gross selling prices, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers, compiled from information received up to 11 a. m. by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Other prices represent nominal market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

Missouri No. 1, 14c; standards, 16c; unclassified, 11@12½c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy. 5 lbs., and over, 16c; light, 3½-5 lbs., 15½c; leghorns, over 3 lbs., 13½c; and small, 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, Arkansas rock breeds, "19@19½c; local rock breeds, "19@19½c; local rock breeds, "19. Arkansas rock preeds, "19. Arkansas rock preeds,

rock breeds, *18c; colored, 17c; No. 2s, 11@12c.

FRYERS — 2¼-3 lbs, Arkansas rock breeds, *19@19½c; local rock breeds, 18c; barebacks, 15½@16c; No. 2, 11@12c; colored, 17c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, rocks and colored *18c; leghorns, 18c; small, 1½ lbs and under 15c.

(Black springs, fryers and broilers discontinual about 2s.

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14c; small and data, average and old, average of the construction C.I. 2814 2714 2814b 2714 MAY RYE.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

20 %e; seconds, 19 % 20c; country rolls, 11c.

BUTTERFAT—15 %17c per lb, according to quality.

CHEESE—Jobing way, per lb.: Northern twins and cheddars 13 ½c; singles, 14c; longhorn, 14c; daisles, 14c; prints, 14¼c; brick, 14¼c; Missouri and nearby at 1 % 1½c per lb. less.

FROGS—Per doz: Jumbo \$2.75; medium \$2.25; small \$1.75; baby \$1.

VEALS—Produce Row: Strictly choice, \$9.25; fair to good, \$7.50 % 5.50; common to medium, \$5.50 % 6.50; rough and underted, \$3.50 % 4.50.

LAMBS—Produce Row: Good, \$8.50 % 9.50; culls, \$4.50 % 5.50; fat sheep, \$3.50 % 4.50; buck lambs discounted \$1 per 100 pounds. Opening prices at Chicago were: Whea May, 73 ¼ @ ¼c; July 71 ¼ @ 72c; Sep 72 ¼ @ ¼c. Corn: May, 47 ¼ @ ¼d. July 49 ¼ @ ¼c; Sept. 50 ½ @ ¼c. On—Any, 31 ¼ @ ¼c; July 29 ¼c; Sep 28c. Sopbeans: May, 90c; July 88 ¼ Oct. 78 ¾c. Rye: May, 42 ¼c; July 44 ¾ €; Sept. 45 ¼c. Visible Grain Changes. EW YORK, May 1.—Visible s An irican grain showed the chalges from a week ago (in bu Wa'at decreased 1,679,000; corn d 1,17,000; oats decreased 1,110,00 less decreased 370,000; rye decrease

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 1.
Reported by "St. Louis Daily Market Re-—Reported by "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb. sks Idaho russets, \$1.35@1.75 (15-lb sks, 30c each); Utah russets, \$1.50@1.65; early chios, \$1.75@1.85; triumphs, \$1.85; russets, \$1.50; Wis. rursls, \$1.25@1.40; katadons, \$2.

NEW POTATOES—Tex. triumphs, 50-lb sks, field run, \$1; Cal. white, \$1.50@2. WALL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. May 1.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo. and Ill. bu golden del., \$1.50 @ 2; willowtwigs, \$1.35 @ 1.65; b. davis, \$1.10; N. Y. b. davis, \$1.01; N. J. g. del., \$1.25 @ 1.35. Pa. jon., \$1.65; Mch. g. del., \$1.50 @ 1.75; Wanijon. boxes, \$2.25; winesaps, \$1.50 @ 1.70.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price 2.15. Galvanized sheets \$3.50. Steel bars \$2.25.

Traders Find light B Inspiration in Eur News or Domestic ness Develepments Maintain Standoff

NEW YORK, hay 1 Stocks drifted over in irre-lower route in today mark tle significance could be a

to more than a point inas

for a full session lince 1934. Transfers to aled

A few issues, including impany stocks which wer by firmness of the staple, counter to the trad for advances.

Many traders continued main aloof, brokers said,

further assurances Europe manage to keep out of a this time. The of plon ge however, was that the late

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sibly without a major op While there were a few

business items, most lacked

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Among Retres ng Stor Bonds were slow and

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Among retreating stocks of S. Steel, Bethlehein, Gener tors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubbeing, Anaconda, du Pont, E. Kodak, Santa Fe, Johns-Mand Standard Oil of N. J.

Up as much as a point time were Fajarde Suga

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Securities at Lindon rollowing an early slip. Pa Amsterdam marks were and mixed.

SEPTEMBER CORN.

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MAY OATS.

JULY OATS.

29½ 29 29¼¼ 28¼ SEPTEMBER OATS.

45% 44% 45%a

SEPTEMBER RYE.

45% 46%b MAY SOYBEANS.

OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

1.—Millfeed futures closin iges for local deliveries were ts, 5c higher to 25c lower. F deliveries: Standard bran, 2; standard middlings, steady Sales totaled 100 tons.

-123.80

STANDARD MIDDLIN

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP).—Revenue ight carloadings on railroads reported ay for the week ended April 29 in ded:

LAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

90½ 90 90½ JULY SOYBEANS.

British exchange 4.67 4. *New

28%

Sugar, Consolidated I dison ternational Harvester
Sterling and the rench near mid-afternoon, were abordinged, the former at \$4, and the latter at 265 cents.

Easier in the curb were Electron & Share, Arierican Gas JULY WHEAT. Consolidated Copyer Mines. I sistant were Lock eed and Ame can Cyanamid "B.

News of the Day.

Some encouragement was from reports automobile sale a poor start in Ap. 1, had ta upward slant in the latter C. 48% 47% 48% 16 C. 46% 46 46% b

Much interest was shown the Treasury Department had ed a four-point prigram to the taxes criticis of as "hadeterrents." Anti-conopoly of the Department of

though, were viewed with so giving by brokers analys Over Weekend, Developm Financial quarters foun comfort in the su vey of the azine "Steel," which sale while shrinkage to coal was partly responsible for t tional let-down in demand duction in the stell field, minor factor, space distri eghtly affected by the bi

suspension also are quiete "Uncertainty still slouds look," the review added, "the reflected in the small size orders. Consumers are stocks in close balance w needs, while reduced mil ventories of finished and s

Helpful were figures of tional Lumber Manufactur sociation showing new ord lumber in the week unded were the highest for any the year to date.

A. A. ACKLIN IS E ECTE COCA COLA 30 PRE R. W. Woodruff Jamed C

of Board—Quarter Ear Becord—756 Dividen WILMINGTON Del (AP).-Robert W. Woodr dent of the Coo -Cola 1923, was elected tive Committee at ing today. The board of di 3

vice-president arterassist W. C. Bradley of Columb was elected charman of visory Committee. All officers were re-elected. Earnings for the three ended March 31 were the for any first quafter in the pany's history. Net earnings applicable.

amounted to \$4,8 7,764 with \$4,414,195 for the 1938 period.
Directors voted a divi 75 cents a share of comp and the regular remi-and dend of \$1.50 on class both payable Julyol to be record June 12. Compan

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Ventilates
Metric land

ACROSS

1. Blue grass
4. Large sheet of floating ice

Month of the year: abbr.

43. Soak up
44. Symbol for the forefoot
45. Exclamation of contempt
46. Microorganism which grows only in the presence of oxygen
Pierce teep

000 shares of common all charges and class "A

this year.
With more than 30 per the outstanding column s resented at the meding,

bers of the board of direc

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Oats: No. 2 white, 36c; No. 3 do, al wheat receipts which were 52,500 compared with 70,500 a week 0,500 a year ago included 31 care and four through. Corn receipts which 57,000 bu., compared with 18,000

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May

JULY WHEA EPTEMBER WHEAT

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45% % 44% 45%a SEPTEMBER RYE. 44 % # ### SEPTEMBER RYE.

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May 1.—Millfeed futures closing priochanges for local deliveries were: Grashorts, Sc higher to 25c lower. For Chroago deliveries: Standard bran, 20@25c lower; standard middlings, steady to 70c off. Sales totaled 100 tons.

Close. Prev. Close.

NEW YORK BOND LIST

R. W. Woodruff Named Chairman

of Board—Quarter Earnings

Becord—75c Dividend

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do 5s 77

do 5s 81 of Board—Quarter Earnings
Becord—75c Dividend Noted.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 1 | Wilmington, Del., May 1 | 34/s 66 | 97% Onlog 5/458 481/s | 100 | 101/s 51/s 100 | 101/s

president A. A. Acklin, formerly vice-president and assistant treas-

was elected chairman of the Advisory Committee. All other officers were re-elected.

Earnings for the three months ended March 31 were the largest for any first quarter in the company's history.

Net earnings applicable to 4000.

this year.

With more than 80 per cent of the gutstanding common stock represented at the meeting, all mempers of the board of directors were cleated.

Report on Failures.

NEW YORK. May 1 (AP).—Business failures in the United States during the week ended April 27 were the highest in more than a month, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. The latest total of 275 comparable 1838 in the preceding week and 286 in the comparable 1838 years.

IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

.68 .40 .55 .48 .39 .78 .33 .49 .74

NEW YORK

SLOWEST IN NEW YORK SPOOLS

FIVE YEARS

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CURB MARKET

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY Local bank clearings were \$17,800,006 for May 1. Debits were \$18,000,000 for April 30.

LONDON, May 1.—Bar gold, 148s 64.

unchanged (equivalent \$34.76).

Bar silver, 20 3-16d, up 1-16 (equivalent 42.53 cents),

NEW YORK, May 1.—Bar silver 42.54 unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP).-Wheat prices

arld exports the past week increased by but were about 1,000,000 bush-mailer than a year ago.

In prices also advanced slightly algh the market was unsettled by heavy pits, totaling 237 cars and by tender-of 573,000 bushels on May contracts abowed very little change.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

75 % 74 % 73 % 69 % 68 % 62 % 61 % 59 % 58 % 75 % 73 % 63 % 63 % 63 73¼ 68¼ 61¼ 58% 73% 63¼

British exchange 4.67½. *New.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat:
May, 73 ¼ @ %c; July 71¼ @ 72c; Sept.
72¼ @ %c. Corn: May, 47¼ @ %c.
July, 49¾ @ %c; Sept. 50½ % c.
—May, 31¼ @ %c; Sept. 50½ % c.
Zec. Soybeans: May, 90c; July 88½c.
Oct. 78%c. Rye: May, 42¼c; July,
44½c; Sept. 45%c.

Visible Grain Changes,
NEW YORK, May 1.—Visible supply of
American grain showed the following
chaptes from a week ago (in bushels)—
Wheat decreased 1.77,000; corn decreased
1.127,000; oats decreased 1.110,000; barley decreased 370,000; rye decreased 105,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

Close. Prev. Close.

"May — 22.00b-22.50a 21.50

"July — 17.25b-17.70a 17.25b-17.70a

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STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

**May — 23.255-23.75a 23.75b-24.60a

**June — 21.00b-21.75a 21.20b-21.75a

**July — 19.50b-20.30a 19.75b-20.50a

**Aug. — 18.50b-19.25a 18.50b-19.25a

**Sept. — 18.50b-19.25a 18.50b-18.25a

**Oct. — 18.25b-19.00a

*Chicago dell'veries. †Sales. CARLOADINGS NEW YORK, May 1 (AP). Revenue freight carloadings on reliroads reporting today for the week ended April 29 in-cluded:

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NYC&SIL 41/4 70k ELt 6653 53% 4214 Tok ELt 6653 53% 65 Uruguay 344 65 10834 48 436 79 4034

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The position
of the Treasury April 28: Receipts, 512.
608,777.32; expenditures, \$24,559,318.64;
met balance, \$3.046,735,575.55, including
\$2,384,879,913.50 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$25,625,in 539,77.

LONDON STOCKS SELL OFF

AT START OF THE WEEK

Control of the contr Corporation earnings in dollars and cents

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CHICAGO, May 1.—The Middle West diaries reported a consolidated net income of \$2.678.463 for 1938, equal to 36 come of \$2.678.463 for 1938, equal to 36 cents par share of capital stock. This comparation of Wilmington, Del., and supplies a share, in 1937. Two subsidiaries, the Cartal Illinois Public Services Co. and the Lake Superior District Power Co., were months as result of the World's Fair travel and in the first three quarters of 1938.

WANSFIELD. O., May 1 (AP).—Busine the first three quarters of 1938. Williams Jr., wice-president, and the first three quarters of 1938. Westinghous Electric & Manufacturing Co. should be able to pay the usual 25c quarterly dividends for months of 1939 compared with the first three quarters of 1938.

CHICAGO, May 1.—The Middle West Corporation of Wilmington, Del., and supplies accounts, Zimmerman in et income for the first quarter was equal as share, in 1937. Two subsidiaries, the Cartal Illinois Public Services Co. and the Lake Superior District Power Co., were not included in the consolidated states as share, in 1937. Two subsidiaries, the Lake Superior District Power Co., were not included in the consolidated states and surplus accounts, Zimmerman in the tincome, as distinguished from company's forecast indicated that its own entinomes, will fail somewhat ment.

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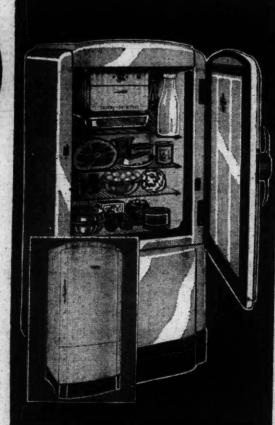
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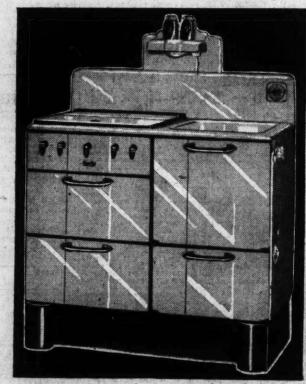


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New 1939

ABC Washer

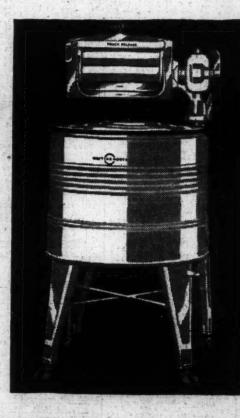
- A sturdily constructed washer with fully enclosed, sealed-in-oil gear
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MONTH

Alfonso, former King of military order which

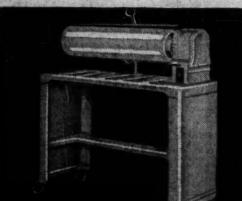
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939.

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Fair to his son



AT OPERA **TRYOUTS**

Aspirants for 29 places in the Municipal Opera singing chorus who reported for tryouts at the American Theater today. There were 350 women on hand.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ANCIENT AND MODERN

British tank corps passing the pyramids during recent maneuvers of troops stationed in Egypt.



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GETS HIS PROPERTY BACK

Alfonso, former King of Spain, wearing the robes of a Spanish military order which he donned in Rome after Nationalist Spain had announced that property formerly held by the royal family would be restored. "I am a simple soldier, obedient to orders of Generalissimo Franco," said Alfonso.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AT THE FAIR President Roosevelt pointing out some of the sights at the New York World's

Fair to his son John.



WINNER AND LOSER Miss Peggy Cahill of New York, winner of the annual hoop rolling contest at Wellesley College. Tradition has it that the winning senior will be the first member of the class to marry. Miss Cahill thought she came in second until it was learned that the leader was Edward C. Read (right), a Harvard junior, who had disguised himself as a Wellesley senior. As his reward, the girls tossed him into Lake Waban.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ARRAIGNED James Abbott, who weighs 450 pourts, was in a hurry when he entered Federal Court builting in Kansas City today to plead guilty to narcotics charges. He pulled a handcuffed companion behind him. years in prison.



FONTBONNE COLLEGE MAY QUEEN AND COURT First row from left, Rosemary Hayden, St. Louis; Betty LaBarge, St. Louis; Joan Darby, Boonville; Catherine Aylward, Kansas City. Second row, Catherine Knaapen, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Mary Margaret Potts, Parsons, Kan.; Queen Betty Sturrock, St. Louis; Dorothea Wells, St. Louis; Betty Sutherland, La Grange, Ga. They will take part in May Day ceremonies this afternoon at Fontbonne College.



IN ST. LOUIS U. PLAY Miss Miriam Printy (left) and her sister, Miss Ann Printy, who have featured roles in the St. Louis University plac "Gold in the Hills," to be given tonight and tomorrow night in the Law School Auditorium, 3642 Lindell boulevard.

John Perona, the owner of El Morocco, the famous night club, Case of the Girl Who Ob-W. PLANKINTON, who works to keep from being bored, and were devoted friends . . . The other day Plankinton, who restarted a new night club weekly, asked Perona for his mailing list . . . "So I can help start my new mag-

azine with some class distribution" . Perona was sorry, but he feared the list might fall into other hands and be used to annoy his class clientele . . . Bill sizzled . . "Okay," he said, "I'll ruin El Morocco! paper will never mention it"

A LITTLE STORY called "Not Poppy, or Mandragora" in the Psychoanalytic dress so she could get you the right kind of flowers. His father is letting him have the big car so your dress won't be crushed. Isn't that the dairy business in December. My paper will never mention it"

Review for October, 1938, combines literature and science in a study of suicide that is said to out-Joyce Joyce! . . By an obscure writer, it has attracted the attention of psychiatric biggies here and abroad . . . Many picture mass are getting warning.

port, when the Germans invaded Czecho-Slovakia about 1000 Czech flyers escaped in planes to Russia and Poland . . The legend in Washington is that the best planes, about 1000, were flown to France The Nazis got 1700—500 being good. The other night we went to a little East Side beanery down in the Ghetto . . They featured one of those string ensembles—the saddest looking fellows you ever saw, and their music was pretty bad . . "Those guys," said a companion, "play like they're going to the firing squad in the morning!" . . "The one in the middle," said another, "looks like he went this morning"

Tif you must know, I'm going sight and a good clear mind." Her marvelous complexion she attributes to the fact that she has never used "a speck of powder or paint." Soap him for me. I think it's perfectly terri-ble, and I don't care anyhow."

"Don't cry about it. I'm sure this gone "modern" personally to the mother, too. We didn't know you didn't know you didn't like each other any more. You certainly didn't act that way.

And the families have been friends as god clear mind." Her marvelous complexion she attributes to the fact that she has never used "a speck of powder or paint." Soap "and water, she insists, are the best beauty aids ever invented. Although Mrs. Schenker has not gone "modern" personally to the mother, too. We didn't know you didn't like each other any more. You certainly didn't act that way.

And the families have been friends and stainless steel and her machin-

SINCE THEIR DEADLOCK on the Year's Best Play, the New York drama critics have been accused of naming their organization The Circle because that's what they run around in One of the critics.

And the families have been friends and stainless steel and her machinfor years, before you two were born. It seems to me that you might have taken us into your confidence and not let us put our-fidence and not le drama critics have been accused of naming their organization The Circle, because that's what they run around in . . . One of the critics, admitting he didn't quite catch on to Wm. Saroyan's "My Heart's in the Highlands," defended his boost for it on the ground that "it gives you a nice feeling" . . . That's what they always say about marijuana . . . a nice feeling" . . . That's what they always say about marijuana . . . The American Newspaper Guild and the nation's "Big Six" printers' union have inserted clauses in their contracts providing for job surety in the event their members are called to war . . The Sixth Avenue Ass'n will completely erase the smell of the "El" Jack. I don't know that we would the pounds and the hands of our customers.

Mrs. Schenker reminisced. "I can remember when we had our own herd of cows and kept them on a lot at Seventh and Shenandoah. Now we buy our milk from 19 shippers. We're handling about 3000 pounds a day now. We talk in younds now, too. In the old days everything was measured by gallons. Now not a hand touches the milk from the time it comes into the dairy until it is in the hands of our customers.

within a fortnight, by hiring a high pressure publicist to glorify the be willing for you to go with him. our custo Avenoo . . . The first RCA ads (full page proclamations) ballyhooing Who is he?" Avenoo . . . The first RCA ads (full page proclamations) ballyhooing their television sets, appeared in the Gotham gazetes on the 29th . . . First of the town's patrician tepees to have television outlets is the "Well, we will talk about this old two-handle churn. And I can new penthouse pile that Pease and Elliman are constructing at 20 later. If you are going with this boy we will have to know more about him, and his family. We do cans. The milkman drove up to a

Short Story: There's a lot of irony in the talk that Merle Oberon, I think you owed it to us to have customer came out with his pail pen to get a little fidgety, she takes business' success. On a tour through starts waiting on customers around something is lacking, for otherwise Short Story: There's a lot of irony in the talk that Merle Oberon, it think you owed it to us to have the star, will wed Director Alexander Korda soon . . . The first Mrs. Korda, Maria, discovered Merle in a London restaurant eight years ago and the milkman turned the faucet. In winter the faucets would freeze and brought her to her husband's attention . . In the interviews she was taken for granted and I won't be that's all. I don't care whether be, that's all. I don't care whether the that's all. I don't care whether the the faucets would freeze and the customers would bring out what they were. I winter the faucets would freeze and the customers would bring out when the faucets would freeze and the customers would bring out when the gave out in those days, Merle said she hoped some day to be able to show Maria her gratitude.

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Psychologist

ASE M-101: Seth T., aged 44, is an excellent dentist.

Could you diagnose my case? I am growing must be oneself. And young people for everything she buys. Paying us have a comfortable living out so discouraged I am almost ready to close have the right of select their friends. cash, she says, is one way to avoid of the dairy that's all we want." my office and quit."

--0-0-DIAGNOSIS: Seth's problem is com- be allowed to do it. on to thousands of scientific men in the nedical, dental and legal professions. En- Private Lives-By Edwin Cox gineers and accountants, architects and musicians also encounter it. You can readily see, therefore, that a straight "A" average in a professional school and topnotch skill are not enough to insure success in life.

Today a man must have technical skill, plus! And the "plus" consists of a knowledge of applied psychology.

Since an understanding of people is so important for success wouldn't you think the professional schools would offer their students an extra dose of psychology and practical salesmanship? But they don't. Dentists and physicians, lawyers and engineers are graduated even today with less stress on applied psychology than you readers obtain in one week's series of these Case Records. This is literally true. In the medical school, for example, you'll find not one course in psychology. Yet medical educators admit that mental ailments neuroses etc., account for 50 per cent of the psylcian's office practice. The mod ern medical graduate gets some good courses in neurology, but a knowledge of nerves has little to do with a knowledge of human behavior --0-0-

THE MEDICAL students receive a course or two on how to diagnose the insane patient, but there are very few insane patients whom the average doctor will meet. As for a knowledge of child psychology, business psychology, advertising and selling, vocational guidance, etc., he has no instruction in these at all, unless he chanced to select such courses in his premedical two years on the liberal arts campus, and few professional men have time for such social science courses. They are usually swamped with organic chemistry, physics, etc., which are "in-

When well trained men and women go forth from the professional schools and starve in practice, it is an indictment of the curriculum in those same colleges. An education which doesn't equip the student for success, is a lopsided one. Don't think I am a materialist. I believe in culture and music and art. But before a man or woman can appreciate music and art, he must have a full stomach and clothes on

Seth's primary trouble was the fact that all his life he had been pre-occupied with chemistry and physics, techniques, etc., which are inanimate objects. But when he went into practice, he found himself confronted with human beings, animate. Tomorrow I'll tell you how helped Seth become a financially successful dentist.

> artenbach's ... JE. 9520

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KEEP BUSY AND STAY YOUNG North Correct Young People Should Select

Own Friends That's the Advice of Mrs. Anna Schenker, Who, at 72, Manages Her Own Dairy By Virginia Irwin

jected to Being Taken A take to their fascinators, rock-for Granted. for Granted. energetic Mrs. Anna M. Schenker

By Angelo Patri COLIN'S mother called up this afternoon about his taking you to the dance. She small, but finely equipped Schenker dairy at 615 Ann avenue, she mandress so she could get you the right ages her business from stem to

And the families have been friends and stainless steel and her machin-

know Colin. And I must say that customer's house, rang a bell, the

have the right of select their friends. It is fine when they do so with the co-operation and approval of the your nerves. Sewing quilt patches is an-Active in the business along with things; a child's quick laugh—a clutch!

There is a child's quick laugh—a clutch!

But when I tried to hold it it was gone! Of all those gifts which Life jump bid in a new suit he does not jump bid in a new suit he doe

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OWN MINKS!

SHE NOW HAS

200 OF THEM.

DORIS DUDLEY'S

puts in 12 hours a day in her dairy. At 72, she is happy, healthy and as

MRS. ANNA M. SCHENKER-NEARLY 50 YEARS IN DAIRY BUSINESS.

dentistry. But I am going downhill, financially. Dr. Crane, I am growing desperate. My income, after all expenses have been deducted, doesn't even
furnish my wife and me a modest living.
Something must be wrong, somewhere.

Gould you disprose my case? I am growmothers are invaluable, but one
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HAPPINESS

for me.
"Why not? Am I not fit for gran-

large joy may cost.
"I'm restless, reckless, filled with

love of life! Wild voices cry within

me, and I feel strange power. Give me my chance, and I will show the

world how splendid life may be for

So I cried once, and stretched in patient hands toward all the glory

of a glamorous world. And felt them fill with much that I had

asked-romance, adventure, rain-bow gleam of fame, power and

pleasure. Rich life seemed to heap POSITIVELY KILLS

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By Elsie Robinson

business is concerned. She usually chipped 10 years off her age.

through wind, beneath great, boom-voices lost within a storm.

In Making Bid He Had to Respond to Ab-

ner, Says Expert.

By Ely Culbertson

EAR MR. CULBERTSON:
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Dr. George W. Crane of Northwestern University

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In the pursting out when the whole affair is taken out of my hands even the flowers I am to wear, and the car, and the dress, and the boy, and myself, too. I'd rather stay have tried to keep up with the very latest methods in scientific ways tried to keep up with the very latest methods in scientific attistry. But I am going downhill, financially. Dr. Crane, I am grow
Dr. George W. Crane hurt anybody's feelings but I can't held dirry, the the dairy, the dairy, the dairy, the dairy, the dairy, the college by the dairy, the dairy, the can't held business, sons, the daughter, a son-in-law, sons, the daughter, a son-in-law, sons, the daughter, a son-in-law, the retail trade is handled entirely by 72-year-old Mrs. Schenker. In grandchildren and four great-seven grandchildren. Widowed since 1916, Anna Schenker has watched her browder and the delizy, in the case was grandchildren and four great-seven grandchildren. Widowed since 1916, Anna Schenker has watched her browder and the delizy. The chi

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North did no more than follow orders whe he responded to I have found happiness in little all her bright treasure in my greedy three no trump was the only log-But when Mrs. Schenker does hap- Schenker family the credit for the light burning on a rainy night. had seemed to give, not one was jump bid in a new suit he does no

light burning on a rainy night. had seemed to give, not one was spring lines of green between great city stones—old books, old shoes—a shabby, friendly chair—a walk through wind, beneath great, boom-vices lost within a dream. They were like based on a very poor premise, which through wind, beneath great, boom-vices lost within a storm. ing trees. Some steaming soup Then what had I to show for all a three heart contract. The result served in a brown nickel bowl—
an hour, sometimes, before an open fire—the sudden kindness of a stranger's smile.

The what had I to show for all a three heart contract. The result the years—the long, grim struggle of the four heart bid is no criand the desperate risk? Just some terion of its merit. I know of no few simple joys which once I had despised! Some memories—my fastred with less than a game contract ther's courage and my mother's on the North-South hands, regard-I have found happiness in little smile; a tangled garden in a little less of the East-West bidding. The things. It was not always so. I town; the wind, the sun, hard work, chance to drop the heart jack (or things. It was not always so. I good rest, cold water, simple food; to find it in the North hand) is was not always humble in my quest my laddies' love; my husband's so overwhelming that any less

was not always humble in my quest for joy. I was impatient, greedy; sympathy; dogs, babies, ploughing sympathy; dogs, babies, ploughing than game contract would be downight coward.

A house I built; the smell of burning leaves on Autumn nights; that dusk when God seemed walking duritle or contented cow. Life with His stars. short I want all that it holds Of all the struggling years, these write their profits.

of risk and romance.

"Pleasure, power, pride. No beggras crumbs or shabby compromise within a dream; the rest were voices If you have he cherry stoner, use Homemake Cherry Stoner lost within a storm. a new steel en. Place the point And so-I have found happiness of the pen to the pen holder and der ventures than tame, common in little things. Thank God for all use the other end to scoop out the folk? I am no coward, haggling small favors, they they alone, are pits. This is thou will leave the at the price. I'll gladly pay all that real.

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Widows

Dear Mrs. Post

MY father did a few ago and my mother w if a widow ver disea wedding ring. M ther design to put her wedding ring understand, but it is a band and it is very notices several stones area be more expensive than afford to replace them right answer: It would give a tunate impression should a who dearly loved her husbacard her wedding ring a death. It seems to me it thing to do, if the stones of the same size, is to mo of the stones so as to fill in a space of diamonds as: and have the spare that w holes filled in sn ooth w very little; and the ring sho very well. She would keep part underenath, a fut if i awing around on so), the p tion would look suite all might add that it it is like the control of the c

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North Correct In Making Bid Of 3 No Trump

He Had to Respond to Absolute Force From Partner, Says Expert.

By Ely Culbertson

66 DEAR MR. CULBERTSON: and the analysis on the following hand which caused consid cate game. The results on this widely affected the standing of the final winners: "West, dealer.

"North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♦9842 ♥4 ♦AQ94 ♣AQ102 SOUTH AKQJ

"The bidding (match-point dupli-

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trump, which was equivalent to raising to four hearts, claiming that South's jump bid of three hearts he was supported by all the other players and the Gold Book, page South contends that the three heart bid was only a qualified force or game invitation. Obviously ur hearts cannot be made on th hands, yet all other tables but one passed to the three heart bid. North-South would have had a 'tie for top" and nine match-points more than they actually received. "Under the circumstances what ould North have called on the third round?

"G. E. T., Massachusetts."

North did no more than follow orders when he responded to South's three heart bid, and his ical choice. When a player doubles for a takeout and later makes a jump bid in a new suit he does no invite a response, he do mands it.

It seems to me that the discussion of the final contract has been is that North-South should rest at all a three heart contract. The result fine players who would be satison the North-South hands, regardttle less of the East-West bidding. chance to drop the heart jack (or so overwhelming that any less than game contract would be downright cowardly.

If these particular North-South players never reach a worse conng tract than the four heart contract on this hand I am willing to underwrite their profits.

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

MET a boy in September and we went steady until December After that he would watch every move I made, as we met at church affairs. He asked me to date him again which I did.

Letters intended for this colmn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

This time he said he would be unable to go steady with me. Since we broke up this second time he doesn't pay any attention to me. Do you think he still cares for me or do you think he watched me because he was jealous? Would it be advisable for me to go with other boys? He has been seen with others. UNDECIDED.

It would be most advisable for you to go with other boys. This boy evidently took the opportunity to see you to tell you he didn't want to see you again, so you had best take him at his word.

I AM 21 YEARS old, a bride of almost a year, and an expectant nother. It seems my husband is still going with a girl he used o go with on the average of two or three times a week. This girl's mother doesn't know he is married and this girl doesn't know we are living together at the home of his parents. I don't know if it would alter matters or not if these facts were known, but I don't believe my husband is all to blame. I think this girl must have no conscience and a rather distorted idea of the meaning of decency for it is up to her to accept or refuse the dates. I would like your opinion of the type of girl who would do a thing like this, and what should be done about them. I am hoping other girls who are going with married men will read this and try to realize the wife's side of a situation as there are plenty of unmarried men on the INDIGNANT.

There is little to be said in defense of a girl who will accept dates from a married man, but there is still less to be said about married man, particularly one whose wife is about to have baby, who goes out with other women. He is wronging both hi wife and the girl, to whom he frequently lies about his married status. Naturally the girl is cheapening herself by accepting the attentions of a married man but from your letter, I am not altogether satisfied that he has told her the real state of affairs.

I think you had better have a serious talk with your husband, if a dozen Middle Western and Westnecessary appealing to his parents, and tell him it is time he realizes ern states were either back home or overnight. the seriousness of his position. You might tell him that if he en route there and half a dozen does not stop seeing the girl voluntarily, it will be necessary for Hollywood press agents were feelyou to tell her mother that he is married, which would result in an unpleasant situation on all sides.

-0-0-Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD LIKE to have some information on how to get rid of pimples and blackheads.

If you will send me a self-addressed stamp envelope, I will gladly send you my leaflet on "Blackheads and Pimples." -0-0-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM SO pleased to hear through your column that other women are interested in homeless cats. We live in a neighborhood where tory. The city calmly appropriated people never feed the poor cats that have no home or food. These Barnum's old slogan of "The greatcrowd. The draw of the poor cats that have no home or food. These
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Barnum's old slogan of "The greatcrowd. The greatc cans. The Humane Society cannot take care of these animals and the people let them starve. Isn't there some way to keep them from starving? Can't the children become interested in some way? MRS. J. M. S.

Perhaps interested persons, with the help of the Humane Society, could organize some sort of aid for homeless animals. It is certainly a worthy motive.

I AM SUPPOSED to find out who was the highest ranking, na-

For this information try the Veterans of Foreigh Wars, Executive Council, 634 North Grand boulevard. -0-0-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to know whether first cousins can get married. If not in the State of Missouri, what state can they get married in?

Marriage between first cousins in Missouri is prohibited. The nearest state in which they may marry, is, I believe, Kentucky. -0-0-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOW DOES ONE go about getting a part acting in plays on the radio, such as I hear daily? While I listen to these I long to be able to have a part in one of these. I feel I have acting ability in me. How a right waltz turn and is done as an I find out if I might have a chance? THANKS.

I would inquire at the broadcasting studios regarding this type of

Widow's Wedding Ring By Emily Post

wedding ring. Mother doesn't want and cheapest. to put her wedding ring away, you understand, but it is a diamond

to put her wedding ring. Mother doesn't want to put her wedding ring away, you inderstand, but it is a diamond and and it is very noticeable that several stones are missing. It would not several stones are missing. It would not be more expensive than we can afford to replace them right now. Answer: It would give an unfortunate impression should a widow, who dearly loved her husband, disc card her wedding ring after his death. It seems to me the best thing to do, if the stones are all of the stones are

Dear Mrs. Post:

| Consider the probability is that the whole of the right waltz turn, which is exactly the same as the would be best as well as easiest box step except that you turn to

OMAHA, Neb., May 1. town along a thousand miles of MAHA woke up Sunday with a railroad track. Omaha topped it all off with a four-day "Golden Spike"

ing rather sad. ing rather sad.

"It's getting to be a degenerate age," they moaned, "when a decent self-respecting press agent has to minimize things."

San Francisco exposition and brought it back to put on display during the festivities.

They put the visiting film celebrate minimizes things."

to minimize things."

And they're right. For four days to he home precincts of Mayor Dan that the stars will never forget. Butler, who barred "Idiot's Delight" In ancient vehicles brought from and "Tobacco Road," blew off the as far away as Cheyenne, Wyo, drawn by horses imported from the control of the thirty would have put the visiting limit celebrates in buggies and phaetons and took Hollywood for a buggy ride that the stars will never forget. In ancient vehicles brought from as far away as Cheyenne, Wyo, drawn by horses imported from the control of the stars were supported to the stars were supported to the stars were supported from the stars were supported to the stars will never forget. in a fashion that would have put Sun Valley, Idaho, the stars were the roaring gold mining camps of hauled down the street through a early California to shame.

"Union Pacific" the like of which prisoned them.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

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3-Draw right foot up to left,

4-Step directly backward with the left foot.

5-Right foot to lower right-hand

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By Arthur Murray

JANE SALOON.

The Nebraska metropolis put on a threatened repeatedly to break The Holly

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Civic committees were formed read:

They are not valuable unless given directly into the blood stream.

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Four strips bacon One-quarter cup chopped green eppers, optional.

Wash, clean and cut up the

the right a quarter on the first of every three steps. Arrange your

chicken, a few pieces at a time, and shake until well coated with the flour mixture. Heat diced bacon in a frying pan. Add and quickly brown the chicken. Transcasserole. Pour in the milk. Cover Mix and chill the ingredients.

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A BEARDED QUARTETTE HITS A HIGH NOTE.

Nebraska Gives Hollywood Boys

Lesson in Ballyhoo With a Rip-

Roaring, "Stupendous and Colossal"

Premiere of Picture, "Union Pacific."

A STALLED STREET CAR PROVIDES AN EXCELLENT REVIEWING STAND. In perfectly natural that people completed for the Union Pacific camera flends ran riot posing freak, hould associate their sniffling and Railroad. It is capable of 125 miles pictures that might have come tunny eyes with those beautiful an hour, but it sauntered along from the family album. Absolute visitors and call it "rose-fever" or

desert near Las Vegas, Nev., and tions. the old wood-burning locomotive "Aw, nuts," they said, "Holly So the rose-fever victim does get snorted jeeringly into the nearest wood's here and let's have som werse near roses, but his real

beatable. The usual Hollywood ter- sma' hours of the morning. sal" and "stupendous," paled into locked up about a week before the trees. This pollination is earlier in insignificance as visitors slept in celebration opened. Detectives were the spring, about April or May. cars and improvised shelters — or borrowed from every metropolis One can make a pretty good guess didn't sleep at all.

The inspector ordered it removed.

The roster of financiers and industrialists from the East who attended the premiere read like a corded an ovation by the massed 4500 tickets to the Ak-Sar-Ben ball golden rod once got the blame.

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When the thousands who could the heart of the With Mountains were barmonets luncheous speeches.

"And furthermore, I am no cept for a weakness for practical resort in Idaho. There he joi clamor boy'," the Baron dis-jokes.)

"No, no no!" he cried with so that might attract to this country reporter suggested hopefully.

oven. Pour in the cream and top

with the bacon strips. Add the pep-pers. Cover and cook 20 minutes.

Uncover and cook 10 minutes-to

Relish Salad

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brown.

Smothered Chicken

Two and a half pound chicken,

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.

One-third cup diced bacon.

One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-quarter cup cream.

One cup milk.

The Hollywood party rode across an American Legion convention that section by loud speakers and So we know that the cause of show for the world premiere of down the steel cables which im- the continent in modern pullmans and a New Orleans Mardi Gras. more than 75,000 people dance autumnal hay fever is the ragweed, drawn by the ultra-modern steam Crowds staged square dances in and made merry in the streets. electric engine which has just been the middle of the street; candid Boy, wotta show!

at a mere 30 miles an hour because strangers locked arms without even rose-cold." All hay-feverites know it was pushing the old-time rail- a preliminary word and paraded up that during "the season" they are road equipment used in making and down the streets laughing and made worse by a lot of things that the picture. A faster speed would singing. It was a case of mass hyse do not bother them at all during have resulted in a pileup.

The press agents threw up their mors of wars; they forgot crop fails or a cantaloupe, for instance, will hands in resignation when the giant ures for the past seven years; they precipitate an exacerbation of forgot personal trials and tribular sneezing fits. And smelling any tions.

versed by the Union Pacific was un- Darling Nellie Gray" until the wee and eyes of the ka-chooers. minology, as represented in "colos- The habitual town drunks were are sensitive to the pollen of the

that could spare one to spot pick- at the cause of hay fever by knowpockets, thieves and holdup men. ing the time of onset. And so the ones that let down their H, there was a premiere all hair and went on an immemorable prototype could have a better name

Barbara Stanwyck, Lloyd Nolan, were banquets, luncheons, speeches When the thousands who could the heart of the White Mountains Lynne Overman, George Raft, Eve-galore; there were old-timers not obtain tickets complained about and gave everybody in one housemiere became a curious mixture of Music from the ball was carried to

The Care of Silk

lyn Venable, Sheila Darcy, Luana dances, modern dances, band and the situation, several blocks were hold an attack of hay fever in a Walters, Margaret Roach and other drum corps contests, as the pre-roped off in the downtown section place where they thought they were that totally useless trouble-maker

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

T IS worth while reminding all spring hay-feverites that the last of April or beginning of May is about the right time for taking the pre-seasonal preventive treatment.
Spring and fall types of hay fever are quite similar so far as symp-toms are concerned, but they are caused by different plant pollens in the air.

The spring type—early summer would be more accurate — starts some time in June. The gardens are all abloom with roses then, and it

flower will do it. The combination of Hollywood Bars, cocktail lounges, night club with its Cecil B. DeMille, the Union and saloons were packed with Pacific Railroad with its W. M. celebrants. Strangers got togeth-fertilizing pollen by casting it upon the population of the states tra-thing from "Sweet Adeline" to "My and every of the kachoors."

There are a few rare people who Fall hay fever-which like its

right. Four theaters were binge was Mr. and Mrs. Average and be called late summer feverpacked at \$2.75 a head. There Citizen.

among plants.

vent or help the sufferings of the hay fever victim is the use of vac-The Baron's No Glamor Boy -:- By Inez Robb cines or solutions of the pollens made from the pollens of the grasses of ragweed. These are given NEW YORK, May 1. like being called a glamor boy, Sutherland, mayhap the Windsors,

confiscated a perfectly good epic fare inspector. In his straining announced by press and public 24 for its own.

Civic committees were fare inspector. The demanded crossly, as he eyed the salted peanuts in the bar of the Hotel Gladstone. "The Countess, her family and I are old friends. When she is in New York recently, we go to supper and for the dancing. That is all there is to it," explained the Vienness Baron whole is go young and affractive it. It is good epic fare inspector. In his straining announced by press and public 24 the Austrian tyrol) seemed to sooth the Baron hankers for a resort the Austrian tyrol) seemed to sooth the Baron hankers for a resort that will provide good, tough sk to likely to be successful. And in winter as well as the usual summer pleasures in season. As summer pleasures in season. As the Baron, you can see, feels the Baron hankers for a resort the Baron hankers for a re

this is the time of year to begin.

'glamor boy'," the Baron dis-claimed, shuddering with distaste at the very idea.

'glamor boy'," the Baron dis-Within the next few days, Baron portrait painter. After that, the very idea.

Pantz starts a westward trek, his two brothers will go to Califor a an American Mittersill—a resort a glamor boy in the movies?" your much emphasis and anguish that the same celebrities who flocked to "No," said the Baron in quiet the peanuts trembled in their bowl. the Austrian Mittersill; the Duke despair; "No, a thousand times I

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His letter which had come while she was at the big house was on the desk unpowered. She felt she worked the check cashing game on the desk unpowered. She felt she was at the big house was on the desk unpowered. She felt she was at the big house was on the desk unpowered. She felt she was at the big house was on the desk unpowered. She felt she was at the big house was on the desk unpowered. She felt she was at the big house was on the desk unpowered was no such account. The man had walked around the corner of the Commercial Hotel and disappeared. It was later noticed, when the phony farmer and explaining that he lived on the place of one of the Miller boys, worked the check cashing game on the count. The man had walked around the corner of the Commercial Hotel and disappeared. It was later noticed, when the phony farmer worked the check cashing game on the check cashing game on the count. The man had walked around the corner of the Commercial Hotel and disappeared. It was later noticed, when the phony farmer worked the check cashing game on the check cashing game on the count. The man had walked around the corner of the Commercial Hotel and the count. The man had walked around the corner of the Commercial Hotel and disappeared. It was later noticed, when the phony farmer worked the check cashing game on the count of the count. The man had walked around the corner of the Commercial Hotel and the count of the

he desk unopened. She felt she idn't look into it, until her task writing him was done. She wasn't satisfied with her letter enirely, but in the end she thought it was the best she could do today. When she finished it, she took up the other envelope to rip it open,

leff had to say, to see the words aside and went downstairs to library. With the doors closed sang and played for an hour

so. Even that didn't help.
The others were at lunch, but they knew. How they knew, she didn't know, she hadn't told them. She could tell from their faces when she passed through the living room, the sudden quiet that came over the luncheon table that they

table, then sat down again, Helen got up and followed Andrea into the hall. They looked into each other's eyes for a moment. Helen was the first to look away.

"Andrea," she said and then she stopped. Her napkin was in her hand. She was fidgeting with it

"I don't know what to say." nothing to say," Andrea Helen had been crying, Her eyes were swollen "It would have been better, per haps, to have let Billy—sne couldn't finish. She looked at her

sister helplessly again. It was strange for Andrea to feel herself the stronger of the two, when Helen had always had all the strength and determination. "We all know Billy didn't take the

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ANDREA MARQUAND, 21, leves 1

ANDREA MARQUAND, 21, leves Thornton Bank at Nevada, for bot, hot, wise, yield not to riling temptations \$9.65 cents. It bore the name of Dullest you've heard, as like as go slow.

be back tomorrow.

Helen wanted to talk some more, but Andrea wanted to get out of the house. It was more hateful to derstand him, but they say at the the strange method in the house. It was more hateful to derstand him, but they say at the the strange method in t

the house. It was more hateru to her than it had ever been before, house he's all right."

The first drops of rain were coming down when she hurried off the porch. The sky was dark and porch. The sky was dark and the strange which she had had her a husband for Andrea. Continued Tomor by so calm it was lashing at the where she took shelter. Two of the swans had come there

to get out of the storm. They were huddled together on the paving, their long necks wound together, their feathers wet. From where she was sitting she

ould see the east terrace of the big house, the water washing up over the steps. Some servants were ragging back the furniture. The rain was coming down in heets, driving into the summer

house, beating madly on the slate roof. Andrea felt the spray on her face, for the front which faced the

She didn't hear Kyle come into the summer house. Indeed, she probably couldn't have heard his footsteps anyway on account of the storm. She wasn't thinking about him, she wasn't even thinking about Jeff especially. Her mind seemed quite dead and torpid.

Kyle took off the oilskin he was wasn'ng shout it and desarranged in the bottom of a mold rinsed out in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce and top with more mayonnaise. more mayonnaise.

wearing, shook it out, and dropped it on a bench. Then he sat down beside the girl. He lit his pipe and had it well going when Andrea glanced at him.

She wasn't surprised. She didn't think she would have been sur-prised if she had seen Jeff near

Neither of them said anything for a long time. Andrea looked out on the water, her hands folded over

her knees. Her chin was high. He continued to smoke. The force of the storm was gone, and only a steady rain was falling. The sky was still dark. In the summer house it seemed like twilight, although it was only early afternoon

WHAT are you going to do about Jeff?" he finally asked; knocking the ashes from his pipe.

"Tm going to let him go away thinking I'm going to marry him. That's the only thing to do. That's the only thing I can do. I wrote him a letter—it was hard to write. I had to write it as if—as if every-thing were the same as usual. No

"Are you afraid—that—" he couldn't finish what he was going to say. Andrea finished for him. "I'm afraid of what he might do if he knew. He might come back here, and he can't come back, so settled in my mind, what I have to do.

"Later when I'm married to Harry, when it's too late for him to do anything, I'll let him know. But that will be when he's in the jungles —and—" Her voice trailed off with the wind which was dying down. "It isn't fair, Andrea — to

"Of course it isn't fair, but it's what I have to do. Even if he knew, he wouldn't understand. He wouldn't understand why I

"You're not giving him the chance ven to understand." even to understand."
"I know, but I can't take the risk. You see that I can't take the risk, don't you?"
Kyle didn't reply at once. He

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By Ted Cook TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

worked the check cashing game on Former Mayor O. P. Combs for My songs, I know, are not so hot— \$7.40 in cash Friday afternoon. The man said his name was Evart Price. He had a check on the Thornton Bank at Nevada, for

Billy's freedom.

White paper was spotted and damp.

"I hear you're going to marry Mr.

Christian, Miss Marquand," he remarked as he dropped the letter into the mail bag on the gates.

"Never mind about me. All we have to think about is Billy. He'll be back tomorrow."

"I hear you're going to marry Mr.

Christian, Miss Marquand," he remarked as he dropped the letter into the mail bag on the gates.

"Funny now, and I thught you have asked her, but he didn't. He knew, she didn't want company, so after the pipe was finished he got up, threw his slicker over his coat and walked away. coat and walked away.

He was thinking as he

which she had had her way about Continued Tomorrow

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9.83 meg. 8:30 p. m.—Name Your Number. W2XAF, Schenectady, 9.53 a play. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB,

9:00 p. m.—Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 10:20 p. m.—Gramophone Rec-ords. TPB7, 11.88 meg., Paris; m.-Musica Classica ords. TPB7, 11.88 TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 9:45 and 11:00 a. m., 12:45 and 5:00 p. m., Markets—12:55 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

5:00 p. m. Time Signals—11 a. m. and at

Modern Ensemble. WEW-Luncheon Club. WIL—The Curtain Rises.

115 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KWK—Concert Hall. KXOK—Cony Cornes. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.

126 ESD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Music. KXOK—Ben Beivin's Orchestra. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program. ity Program.

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WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist; Final Boores.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS with J. Roy Steckton and Frank Esches.

KMOX—Woman's program. KWK—Buck Rogers. KKOK—Jam for Supper. WEW—Polly Salutes. WIL—Day Dreaming. WEAF Net—Frontiers of Geology, "Shifting Ocean Levels."

5:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporters. KWK—Inside of Sports with Sam Balter. WEW—Sports Review. WIL—Dansapatios.

6:06 KSD—AL FRARCE AND HIS GARG; Carl Hoff's orchestra and solosis.

KMOX—Cavalcade of America; dramstined episode in the life of George Washing. KWK—Boort review. KXOK—At Sundown. WEW—Twilight Interlude. WIL—Mutlny on the High Seas.

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6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, sopramo, and Alfred Walleustein's orchestra.

KMOX—Mellow Time, Kenny Norton's orchestra, and Mary Olloott, singer, KWK—Lone Ranger. KXOK—Front Page Parade. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Musical Sports review.

6:45 KXOK—Motor Notes; Three and One.

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1:00 KSD—PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA AND DOBOTHY THOMP-SON, commentator.

KMOX—Radio Theater. KWK—Prim-rose Quartet String Ensemble. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio. WIL—Variety Show of the All.

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Hawaiian Trio. WIL—Variety Show of
the Air.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:35 WSD—EDDY DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA AND MORTON DOWNEY, tesser.
KWK-WOR—Symphony orchestra. KXOK—
Dusty Roades' orchestra.
WIL—Top Tunes for Today.
7:45 WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—
Jeane Renard, singer.
8:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA; Luilaby Lady and Chorus.
KMK—Dr. Harry Hagen's True or Falis
Quis Program; teams from two St. Louis
Colleges will participate. The girls will
be from the School of Fine Arts at
Washington University. The boys are
from St. Louis University. WIL—Famfly Party. KXOK—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
8:15 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

Variations: WEW—Woman's WIZ NetNational Crochet Champioship in New
York.

2:18 KSD—VALIANT LADY, sketch.
KMOX—Lim and Abner. KWK—Range
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KMOX—Ma Perlins. EXOK—Bit ReKMOX—Ma Perlins. EXOK—Bit ReKMOX—Marchime Minstrels: Tom Howard
and George Shelton with Ray Biock's
Crochestra and the Eton Boyz. KWK—
American Guery Program. WIL—
Barbira EXOK—Balle to St. Lous.

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Jefferson Barracks Lions Club.
3:30 WEW—Melodic Musings.
3:45 KSD—741K in ONNECTION WITH
CRILD WELFARE WEEK; DICK LEEER, Organist.
4:50 KSD—717-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; BOUKEDSAT MAN
MAR.
CLUB—Assensed WIL—Baseball Boores.
The Waltzers.
4:15 KND—RHYTHM MAKERS.
KXOK—Jam for Supper.
WEW—
1:05 KMOX—Bobby Swain's Orchestra.
WIL—Barball Boores,
Musical Momenta,
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o'Clock Varieties, 11:15 WIL-Let's Dance, KXOK-Hawaiian Trio.

11:30 KWK—Jose Mansanares' Orchestra.

WIL—Dawn Patrol. KKOK—Charles
Baum's Orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

Neighbors. :00 KMOX — Meditation. KWK—Early Birds. KXOK—Roundup Boys. WEW

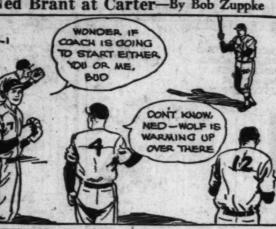
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12:46 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: Markets.

13:46 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: KKOK—Shythm Cowboys.

14:40 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—KMCK—Three Quarter Time with Louis WIL—The Curtain Rises. KXOK—Modern Ensembla.

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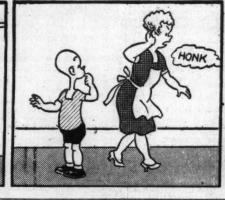
















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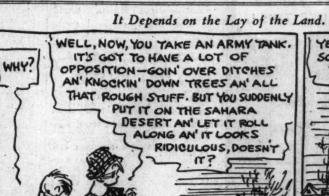




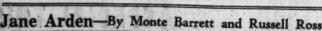


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